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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1935

WHOLE NUMBER 1301

SCHOOL BUILDING PROGRAM

I feel assured that the school people of Morgan county will be much interested in knowing that the federal government has allocated \$62,000 for the completion of the Morgan county high school building at West Liberty, and an application has been made for an additional building program to the extent of \$199,000. This includes new graded school buildings at various places over the county and a new high school building and gym at Cannel City, Crockett, and Wrigley. Projects were filed for the painting of all the rural schools in Morgan county and for the construction of toilets, coal houses, repair of roofs, play grounds, etc. I feel assured that all the progressive school people of Morgan county recognize the need for bigger and better school buildings in our county. The federal government has been very liberal and it is its intention and aim to have this money spent wisely and constructively. It behooves every progressive citizen of our county to see that this money is directed into constructive channels.

President Roosevelt wishes to help build roads so the farmer can get to town and bring his produce to market. In order that this condition can exist, he has asked that the local agencies file applications for road projects to be surfaced with native stone so they will be passable the year around. This program if carried out effectively would provide an opportunity for 80 percent of our seventh and eighth grade graduates to attend high school and stay at home. The Morgan county board of education contemplates to offer transportation on all passable roads next year. We feel that every child in Morgan county should be in school and have adequate opportunity. We feel that equal opportunities should be given to all and exclusive privileges to none. I have just received word from F. D. Peterson, director of the national youth movement of the state, that money will be allocated to boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 25 who had from relief families to aid them in attending high school to the extent of \$6 per month. The boys and girls must be approved by the county relief director before receiving this aid. Detailed information concerning procedure will be published later. We hope that every boy and girl desiring to attend school will take advantage of this financial aid.

We wish to extend a word of appreciation for the splendid cooperation that the teachers, trustees, and patrons have given us for the school year 1935-36. We are proud to know that we have an increase of 690 in the census and our enrollment has been increased about 15 percent. That school system is best which serves the most people. The Morgan county school system exists for all the children of Morgan county, and it behooves all of us to try to get the best of us in school so that we can insure that Morgan county will rank high in the realm of education. We cannot dream our way in but must work for every inch of gain. Thomas A. Edison has truthfully said, "Success is 90 percent perspiration." If we all, board members, teachers, patrons, and trustees, keep this philosophy in mind, we can have within three years high school opportunities for every boy and girl in Morgan county. This obviously is worth the effort and such an objective should be stimulating enough to actuate the strenuous endeavors of all wide awake and alert citizens to promote by joint endeavor this end. This objective is not a fictitious one but the realization may be had by united efforts. It is pretty hard to set up a building program that will satisfy the petty whims of all the people. The director and promoter of such a program often errs and makes mistakes which should be the subject of criticism, but to err is human. We always have that element with us who try to promote their selfish interests by offering destructive criticism to what is being done. They usually can offer plenty of criticism but no remedies. I believe that the best policy that any school administrator can follow is to devise a school program that will best serve the masses of the people of his county. In other words, he should be big enough to take a cosmopolitan view of the needs of the entire county and so adjust his school program to meet this need. The wonderful cooperation and response the people of Morgan county have given me is gratifying to this office indeed. This is an inspiring reward for our untiring efforts in behalf of a better Morgan county. OVA O. HANEY, Supt.

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NOTES

Grade 1

Mrs. Nancy Turner has 21 years' experience in this room, and has a life certificate. She has enrolled 37 pupils. Her first objective is to get their room papered. Claude Wells has offered to do the work free.

Grade 2

Mrs. Edna Burton has taught five years and has a standard certificate. She has enrolled 23 pupils. Her first objective is to have the pupils keep a diary.

Grades 3 and 4

Mrs. Jean Wormsley has had five years' experience. She has enrolled 38 pupils. Her first objective is to get their room papered and get better desks. The pupils have not received their books, but are using the old ones.

Grades 4 and 5

Opa McKenzie has had five years' experience and has a standard certificate. He has enrolled 37 pupils. They are in need of new textbooks.

Grade 6

C. C. May has a life certificate and has had 21 years' experience. He has enrolled 29 pupils. He is in need of a school room, and is now teaching in the Christian church as there is no room in the school building. These pupils also are in need of the new books.

This makes a total of 164 enrolled in the grades, with five teachers, or an average of 33 pupils per teacher. This is an average greater than has been in the past, and greater than in most rural districts.

High School

The total enrollment in high school has reached 176. This is nearly double the high school enrollment last year. However, this includes the seventh and eighth grades, which were not in the high school last year. Pupils and teachers are pleased with the new plan of six-six arrangement and it is proving a very desirable change.

There have been enrolled in the seventh grade, which is now in junior high school, a total of 37 pupils. This grade is making up money to purchase a pencil sharpener by donating nickels or eggs. Miss Keeton is in charge and welcomes all parents as visitors.

The 4-H club has organized and all who are interested should see Miss Keeton. A meeting will be held on Sept. 13 at 9:30, when a program will be given. Everyone is invited.

Superintendent Hanev has visited the school twice during the two weeks. Miss Cox also has been a visitor in the grades.

LIQUOR SELLERS BREAK LAW

Hopkinsville, Ky.—Liquor sellers in Hopkinsville and in the whole state of Kentucky are operating in violation of the law. Rev. D. M. Walker, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian church, declared here in addressing a huge union service of five churches in Virginia Park, and their places of business can legally be closed.

The minister quoted S. Y. Trimble of this city, member of Governor Laffoon's liquor control commission, as making this statement.

"Mr. Trimble, the governor's appointee, a member of the bar, and qualified to pass on the subject, told me in a recent conversation that if he were a prosecutor in the state of Kentucky, he would bring action against every saloon keeper in his district, charging them with selling liquor in violation of the fundamental law of the state," said Mr. Walker.

The statement, coming as it does from an official of the state administration and passing an opinion on the constitutionality of the present liquor law, is considered significant by dries here.

Mr. Walker urged his hearers to vote against the proposed constitutional amendment, to be offered at the November election, which would repeal the present dry amendment.

Dr. Henry W. Bromley of Cynthia, chairman of the Kentucky State Citizens' committee, working for retention of the dry amendment, has sent a message of encouragement to the dry organization here in which he makes the plea:

"Let us show, by an overwhelming vote, that Kentucky is dry and that it will not tolerate this return to the old saloon days. Let us show the courts and enforcement officers, by our votes, that Kentucky will no longer tolerate this brazen violation of the anti-liquor laws, put on the statute books by the vote of the whole people of Kentucky."

Christian county, dry workers say, is certain to be among the counties voting dry this fall.

A. B. CHANDLER



Democratic Nominee for Governor

A. B. Chandler won the Democratic nomination for governor of Kentucky in the "run off" primary held Sept. 7, according to unofficial tabulation of all the voting precincts of the state with the exception of one precinct in Breathitt county, by a majority of 26,590 votes.

Keen Johnson, a newspaper man of Richmond, won the nomination for lieutenant governor.

Charles D. Arnett, a native of Morgan county, now living at Louisville, won easily over Maja Eudaley for secretary of state.

B. M. Vincent has a safe margin for attorney general over Francis M. Burke.

For Gov. Lt. Gov. Sec. State Att. Gen. Treas. Clk. Cr. Ap.

	Rhea	Chandler	Wise	Johnson	Eudaley	Arnett	Vincent	Burke	Mahan	Buckingham	O'Connell	Kirchdorfer
West Liberty, 1	56	131	87	41	41	1099	79	40	46	62	78	30
West Liberty, 2	150	126	99	77	33	106	69	72	99	58	61	60
West Liberty, 3	76	96	33	68	21	104	55	37	61	38	51	32
West Liberty, 4	104	110	66	82	41	122	49	28	87	50	61	37
Lacy Creek, 5	57	71	35	41	15	66	51	28	37	39	30	22
Lenox, 6	147	61	35	105	11	134	49	75	83	46	33	70
Dump, 7	43	133	29	66	12	101	52	48	50	39	42	32
Crockett, 8	54	64	35	28	10	50	43	16	39	20	38	15
Paint, 9	104	103	35	28	11	86	52	48	51	53	25	43
Pendleton, 10	73	51	32	57	28	74	40	50	50	45	40	42
Malone, 11	91	93	53	71	41	86	52	48	51	53	25	43
White Oak, 12	106	56	52	61	24	87	50	48	51	53	25	43
Caney, 13	63	64	34	62	11	73	62	37	60	39	26	32
Stacy, 14	53	87	38	94	21	141	62	61	74	52	66	48
Cannel City, 15	60	33	26	32	7	53	21	34	25	22	26	16
Adels, 16	45	40	24	31	8	59	26	29	26	19	21	24
Flat Woods, 17	52	35	38	39	13	50	36	24	33	33	29	22
Pleasant Run, 18	28	104	38	23	5	35	33	23	33	32	22	32
Blaze, 19	44	15	5	23	5	29	16	9	21	7	6	9
Blairs Mills, 20	28	18	7	32	1	39	37	8	41	1	22	8
Wrigley, 21	107	54	32	63	17	97	37	56	75	20	30	32
Toms Branch, 22	42	112	55	45	21	102	39	41	34	57	57	30
Edels, 23	69	72	21	46	17	87	39	37	56	9	33	31
Murphy, 24	90	45	23	61	8	95	69	31	56	28	49	36
Chapel, 25	78	39	27	67	10	80	38	46	50	25	30	34
Stamper, 26	70	63	33	57	12	70	51	50	48	36	52	28
Salem, 27	82	58	10	78	12	88	32	37	70	18	30	39
Cox, 28	41	30	15	22	3	59	19	15	24	10	12	14
County TOTALS	2052	1952	961	1523	462	2397	1284	1102	1462	1606	1165	1623

WANTS TO HELP

Governor Laffoon intimated on Tuesday that he might call another special session of the legislature this fall to repeal the sales tax.

The governor after all has a warm heart, but there is a thick crust you must break before you can get to it.

PRE-SCHOOL PARTY

A few of Bascom Hopkins' friends met at his home Friday afternoon to spend a few hours with him and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hopkins, at Logville, before he left to enter school at Grayson, where he will study for the ministry.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Nickell and children Crystal, Kirby, Carlos, Ivetta, and Bonetta, Mrs. Nan Gullett and children Liza Jane, Minnie Nell, and Nettie Marie, Armet and Paul Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hopkins, Polly, Hubert, and Tolbert Kennard, Omer Coffee, and Deward Templeton, a young Christian minister of Florence who also is attending school at Grayson and who will accompany Bascom.

The guests met to surprise Bascom, but to their own surprise a bountiful supper was served.

Bascom will be missed very much in the community, the church at Matthew, and the Sunday school at Logville, but we trust that our loss will be for his good. May God bless him in every effort to do good, is the prayer of his many friends.

IN GOOD HANDS

West Liberty, Ky., Sept. 11.—To voters of Morgan county: Hon. A. B. Chandler has won the Democratic nomination for governor by an approximate vote of 27,000 majority, and with him about one half of the Rhea slate has been nominated. Thus we have a ticket split between the two factions of the Democratic party that have just fought it out thru the two primaries.

We have an excellent Democratic ticket to present the voters on November 5, 1935, so let's all get together and give an oldtime Democratic majority in this county. We are fortunate to have Hon. C. D. Arnett, a former Morgan county man, as our nominee for secretary of state.

In the primaries we often get warm in arguing the good points of our man and looking at the bad side of the other fellow, but I will say that I have known Hon. A. B. (Happy) Chandler for 10 years or more and that he is the common man's friend, and I know that if he is elected in November the state government will be in good hands.

Sincerely yours,
LYNN B. WELLS, Attorney.

FOREST FACTS

The Cumberland national forest contains approximately 400,000 acres of land under purchase agreement. These lands are now rapidly being paid for and deeded to the United States, following title clearances.

A SERVICE TO KENTUCKY

Governor Laffoon and Thos. S. Rhea have performed one very valuable service to Kentucky.

When the courts of the state sanctioned the special session call of Lieut. Governor Chandler and Governor Laffoon had to yield to the long and loud clamor of the citizenry of Kentucky for a voice in their government, to the extent of a primary election for the nomination of party candidates, Governor Laffoon over night changed from a no primary man to a double primary advocate.

It is entirely immaterial and not our purpose to consider the motives which prompted the governor. The only thing that matters is that the double primary has saved Kentucky from the coils of a bi-partisan octopus which had obtained almost a death-grip.

Governor Laffoon has performed a real service to his state.

Others may remember him and his administration for its almost unbroken line of misdeeds—misdeeds many of which constituted ample ground for impeachment—the Courier will be glad to forget the many shortcomings and remember only the one redeeming feature of his administration—the double primary.

The Courier has never advocated and does not now advocate the double primary, but it served a good purpose, and having served that purpose it should now be repealed and a single primary law enacted.

The people of Kentucky will ever be grateful to Governor Laffoon for the double primary which gave them an opportunity to regain possession of their government.

Long live Governor Laffoon, and may all his future official acts be salutary to our welfare as was his double primary act.

SAMUEL A. MAY

Samuel A. son of Sam and Lizzie May, was born Monday, Sept. 6, 1915. He passed away Sept. 8, 1935, aged 20 years and two days.

He was a graduate of West Liberty high school with the class of 1934. The other members of his class who are left to mourn their loss are: Mrs. Bernice McClain Craft, Dorothy Stacy Perry, Laverne Ruth Fankner, Thelma Mae Spurluck, Ahlrene Cartmell, Dorothy Turner Mathis, Eunice Adams, Nancy Alice Elam, Wyck McKenzie, Johnnie Bruce McKenzie, Annel Fugitt, Joe Dnd Lykins, Ledford Stacy, Robert Caskey, Fred Blanton, Dorothy Bellamy, Lillian Wells, Alene Fannin, Leon Bradley, Myrtle Gullett, John P. Owsley, and Mary Elizabeth Cochran.

Samuel had completed one year of work in Morehead state teachers' college and at the time of his illness and death was a teacher in the rural schools of our county, a position he had held for five weeks. It is with a deep sense of appreciation that we remember him as an obedient son, a beloved brother, and a sincere good friend to all who knew him.

His mother preceded him in death Oct. 14, 1934. He leaves to mourn their loss an aged father; three brothers, Clarence May of West Liberty, Chaudas May of Bushton, Ill., and Herbert May of Middletown, Ohio; four sisters, Mrs. Lela Gamble of Middletown, Ohio, Mrs. Bonnie Oldfield of Middletown, Ohio, Mrs. Valada Catron of West Liberty, and Mrs. June Cooper of West Liberty; and many other relatives and a large number of friends.

Funeral services were conducted from the Christian church at West Liberty by Rev. Harlan Murphy and Clyde Wheeler, in the presence of a large crowd of relatives and friends. Burial was in the White Oak cemetery.

Some of the improvements made to date on the Cumberland national forest include:

114 miles of graded roads, of which 62 miles are surfaced with crushed limestone.

135 miles of telephone lines.

12 steel fire towers and observatories ranging from 40 to 100 feet in height.

Timber stand improvement work has been carried on with a total of 8,000 acres (this work consisting of the removal of trees interfering with the growth of trees selected as final crop trees).

20 radio sets are being installed for a working range of about twenty miles.

Inter tower radio communication forms an interesting and important link in the fire protection set-up.

Mrs. Roland Stacy has business in Olive Hill this week.

REV. SCUDDER TO MAYSVILLE

Not only the M. E. church, but the entire community regrets seeing Rev. and Mrs. I. J. Scudder leave the community. In the four years they have labored earnestly and untiringly here, they have endeared themselves to all and made many lasting friendships. In no less measure has the little daughter won all by her sweet baby smile.

The members of the church gave a farewell social to the Scudders on Tuesday evening in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy on South Main street. Miss Jane Scudder, a sister, was included in the family, as she had been little Laura Pauline's efficient nurse and is here to help pack and see that the new pastor of Maysville and his family are easily located in their new home.

The entire community was invited to the social. The entertaining committee chose games snappy and full of pleasantry. After serving refreshments the hostess called on W. M. Gardner, who responded with words of commendation to the pastor and his wife and words of admonition to all church people. Rev. Scudder responded, feelingly expressing his appreciation for the kindness shown himself and family and the love he felt for the church and the community. Mrs. Scudder possesses the beautiful characteristic of always being bright and cheerful. In her sweet friendly way she seconded her husband's invitation to all to visit them at Maysville, Dr. J. D. Whiteaker gave an interesting talk of his pleasant associations with his pastor. Rev. Murphy expressed his regret at parting with a fellow laborer whose work with him had been so agreeable.

The following persons were present: Rev. and Mrs. I. J. Scudder and daughter Laura Pauline, Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sebastian and son Gene, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Whiteaker, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Polfrey, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy, Mrs. J. C. Nickell, Mrs. F. S. Brong, Mrs. Ova Black and son Richard Lee, Mrs. N. C. Gullett, Mrs. H. S. Trayner, Mrs. James Franklin, Mrs. C. P. Henry, Mrs. H. C. Rose and son Herbert Lawrence, Mrs. Winifred Carpenter and son Kenneth, Mrs. W. H. Childers, Mrs. D. R. Keeton, Mrs. Earl Price, Bill McGuire, Mr. Vaughn, W. M. Gardner, Joe Stacy, and Misses Lilla Perry, Margaret Brong, Jane Scudder, Ethel Mae Keeton, Helen Stacy, Florence and Josephine McGuire, Flossie Stamper, Lovel Brong, and Frances Ann Stacy.

STRIPPINGS

FROM THE COW BARN

BY HANK THE HIRED MAN



Sugar Creek Extension Service

maw wuz givin tha kreme a flin stirrin befor she put tha lid on tha kan this mornin while naw wuz waitin tew kan it tew town.

fer hevrens sake maw, kwit putterin arown with thet kreme—sez paw—I want tew git goin.

now jist keep tha stretch in yer gallusses paw—sez maw—I want yew tew look et this kreme, haunt it nise an party—sez she.

uv korse it iz—sez paw impashent like—tha way yew take kare uv it a persun wud think it wuz shirley temple er a million dollers er sumthin else jist az valubel.

I allus remember thet people air gonna eet it—sez maw—an i kant understan whi sum people will eet oleo when butter iz so mutch better fer them, it sertinly iz better fer them then taller er lard er thet heethin oil they use in makin oleo, people thet eets butter nose et least what they air eatin—sez she.

rite yew air—sez paw—an if evrybody in this U. S. wud eet a extru pound uv butter we wud hev tew keep tha kows wurkin over time tew supply tha deamand—sezze.

an evrybody wud be better tew—sez maw.

HANK

There's Always Another Year

MARTHA OSTENSO

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

To the little town of Heron River comes Anna ("Silver") Grenoble, daughter of "Gentleman Jim," formerly of the community, known as a gambler, news of whose murder in Chicago has reached the town. Sophronia Willard, Jim Grenoble's sister, is at the depot to meet Silver. Her household consists of her husband, and stepsons, Roderick and Jason. The Willard own only half of the farm, the other half being Anna Grenoble's. On Silver's arrival Duke Melbank, shiftless youth, makes himself obnoxious. Roderick is on the eve of marriage to Corinne Meader. Silver declares her eagerness to live on the farm, and will not sell her portion. She meets Roddy, Silver tells Sophronia ("Phronie," by request) something—but by no means all—of her relations with Gerald Lucas, gambler friend of her father. Roddy marries Corinne. She has a maid, Paula, who seems to attract Jason. Silver again meets Gerald Lucas, who has established a gambling resort. She is compelled to introduce him to Corinne Willard much against her will. Silver confides to Roddy the fact of her illicit relations with Lucas. Friendship between Lucas and Corinne develops. At a dance Duke Melbank insults Silver. Roddy's solicitude brings Silver to the realization that she loves him. Roddy is offered a position at the University farm, but, to Corinne's dismay, he declines it. Determined to break up the over-friendliness of Lucas and Corinne, Silver tells Roddy she has decided to sell her portion of the farm. Not understanding, he reproaches her for her "treachery."

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

She sprang up suddenly. "Have you gone crazy?" she cried huskily. "Do you want me to bring a child into a place like this—where we may be starving next year? Or wasn't it enough for you to throw Anthony's offer into my face? You had to think up something more brutal!"

"Corinne—for God's sake!" Roddy stammered in despair. "We are not going to starve," he went on lamely, obstinately. "Lots of people are bringing up children on less than we have."

It dawned on him painfully that Corinne was not listening. He felt completely lost, floundering about in a gray and chilling chaos.

"All right, Corinne," he concluded dully. "I did not know that I was insulting you. I'll not do it again."

He got to his feet and turned to find her eyes upon him, widening for a moment with reflective indecision, then closing as though she were shutting him out of her consciousness, sluttish herself in with her own resignation and defeat.

On an evening in February, Paula had come down from the big house and sat beside the table munching an apple.

Sophronia pushed her glasses back into place on the bridge of her nose and shook her head.

"There's no use in you gettin' yourself worked up into a state over Corinne," she said to Paula. "If you ask me—all that woman needs is exercise. If she'd do a bit of her own housework, it'd be better for her."

"I don't know," Paula ventured. "She doesn't seem right. She took one of them headaches again today. Some times she scares me. She stares at the walls and says the wind is drivin' her crazy."

"I think I'll go up and stay with Corinne for a while," Silver said.

"That's better," old Roderick said. "It's the first time anybody here has been in Roddy's house in almost a week."

Silver felt the rebuke in the old man's words. Almost a fortnight had passed since she herself had been in Roddy's house. The intense cold had been reason enough for staying indoors most of the time.

"I think I'll go along with you," Paula said hesitatingly.

"Let's go, then," Silver said.

Corinne was huddled up in bed weeping stormily.

"Corinne!" Silver said sharply. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

Corinne stared at her with wild eyes. "Who sent you here?" she demanded pettily. "I suppose the whole Willard family has been having a convulsion!"

"Stop it!" Silver broke in. "No one sent me—and you're acting like a child."

Corinne began to weep in earnest. "I—I might have known—you'd say that. This place is driving me mad! The wind—and the cold—and being alone—"

"You don't have to be alone," Silver protested. "Why didn't you come down with Paula tonight and—"

"Because they all hate me! I know it. They hate me because I'm not a farm lout—like the rest of them. Roddy hates me—and loves to see me suffer! He's tickled to death because Jason has humiliated me. Paula for a sister-in-law—oh!"

Silver took her by the shoulder. "I'm not going to sit here and listen to that nonsense," she said severely. "You've got to get yourself out of this mood."

Turn over here! Is your head aching?"

"It has been bursting—all day!"

Silver ran her fingers gently over Corinne's shoulders. "I used to do this for my father when he had a headache," she said quietly, and began pressing her finger tips into the tendons and muscles that were knotted at the back of Corinne's neck.

Corinne turned over on her face and moaned. But Silver continued to ply her fingers until Corinne began to relax at last, and her muffled wailing ceased.

"That's better!" Silver said.

"O-oh—that hurts!"

Silver worked more gently. "You ought to get out and see what the world is like around you. I'll tell you—take a walk with me early tomorrow morning, over to the Flathe place and back. You have no idea how good it makes you feel."

A sort of docility had crept over Corinne. "I'll do anything," she murmured, "just to get away from the grumblings of this hill."

For some time there was silence between them, until Silver began to wonder if Corinne had fallen asleep. Presently, however, Corinne spoke up unexpectedly.

"Why didn't you marry Gerald Lucas, Silver, when you had the chance?"

"I should have been the most unhappy creature in the world," Silver replied.

"Why?"

"Because—I've seen enough of that life to know," Silver said.

Corinne lay still and did not speak. Fear filled Silver's heart as she fixed her eyes upon Corinne and wondered, with something like despair, what was passing in the mind of this girl who was Roddy Willard's wife. Once or twice she felt that she must say something to warn her against Gerald Lucas and the bright disaster that awaited any woman who gave him her love. But the words would not come. At last, with an inner trembling, she got up and spoke softly.

"I hope you feel better."

Corinne turned over and yawned. "Lots better. Thanks so much, Silver."

She patted the coverlet on Corinne's shoulder. "Try to sleep now. And I'll come up in the morning, right after breakfast, to take you on my hike."

"Perhaps it would be better to postpone it till the afternoon—or maybe another day," Corinne suggested. "I'm expecting a telephone call tomorrow."

Silver regarded her for a moment in silence. "Well, go to sleep now, anyhow," she said, and stole quietly out of the room.

Alone again under the cold starlight, Silver found that her ministering to Roddy's wife had had a profound



"But, Lord! How Am I Going to Explain It to the Folks?"

effect upon herself. All that lawless feeling for Roddy that had battled within her for weeks retreated now before a burning pity for Corinne and a feverish resolve to do everything in her power to save Roddy's wife from herself and her false sense of values.

CHAPTER IX

In March, after a prolonged spell of bitter cold and very little snow, a sudden thaw set in. The back of the winter, as Sophronia said, was broken.

But everywhere the talk was of the gloomy outlook for the farmer. "A man doesn't know whether to pray for rain or drought. If there's a bumper crop, prices will go still lower—and if you don't plant at all, you get nothing."

Roddy reflected. What if he had to sell his last year's grain at practically no profit to himself? He was no worse off than countless farmers whose obligations were staggering compared with his own. He could still give Corinne enough money to buy herself some spring clothes, though she probably would never know how much it meant to him. Well, perhaps things would be better now that spring was here.

For that matter, things were better. Corinne had been more like her old self during the past weeks. He was well aware that Silver Grenoble had had much to do with the change in Corinne's state of mind. He had seen very little of Silver, but she and Corinne had become very friendly.

He slowed down as he saw a horse and rider. It was Silver Grenoble. "Where do you think you're going all by yourself?" he laughed. "If you really must know," she re-

plied, "I'm going down to get some dogwood near the lake."

"Where's Corinne? You two—"

"She wasn't home when I called. We hadn't planned anything for today."

"Why don't you come up to the house some evening when I'm around. Gosh, I haven't seen anything of you since Christmas!"

"I've been busy," Silver retorted simply.

Roddy smiled. "Busy giving lessons in good cheer to my adorable wife, eh? Well, you've made a good job of it."

The sudden flags of color flew in Silver's cheeks, and Roddy suffered an acute pang of dismay.

"Run along and get your dogwood, then," he said hurriedly, and started his car.

As he continued on his way, Roddy found that he could not dismiss from his mind that swift, baffling blush his sally had won from her. Her face had had the delicate, flushed courage of a spring flower. She was not out of the land in the same sense that Paula Gobel was. Paula was like a field of ripe wheat. But Silver Grenoble had an earthy quality all her own; she was like young grass in a pale spring sun, or sheet lightning in a summer dusk, or the shadow of a bird's wing over water. Roddy was glad that he could regard her so disinterestedly now, for her own fine values.

In a dappled enclosure of birches where new leaves were like a sunny green rain, Corinne Willard leaned against a tree. Gerald Lucas was looking down at her with a contemplative, a masterful smile, that thrilled and frightened her, and made her feel at the same time triumphant.

"Haven't we been playing tag long enough, darling?" he asked softly. "Why don't you admit that I love you?"

Corinne laughed throatily. "What a sweet new way you have of putting it, Jerry," she said, and lifting her hand she ran her fingers through his hair.

Beyond her shoulders, at the top of a grassy crest where the trees opened, Gerald saw Silver Grenoble seated on her horse and staring at them with wide eyes.

CHAPTER X

Silver Grenoble's waking hours, since the day she had seen Corinne and Gerald together, had been filled with an apprehensiveness and sense of impending disaster, and her dreams were confused and tortured with visions of Roddy.

Preparations for the wedding of Paula and Jason stressed rather than relieved her sense of loneliness. Here were two, at least, who were going forward with their lives unaware of the defeat and hopelessness that were stalking about them.

After supper on the evening before the wedding day, Roddy and Jason were at work in the sitting room of the stone house on a wooden lattice which when decked with chokeychey and plum blossoms, would form a bower above the bride and groom for the ceremony.

Paula was watching the progress of Roddy's and Jason's work when Corinne entered in her green tweed riding habit.

"Hello!" she called gaily. "What on earth are you making there, Roddy?"

Roddy looked down at her, then continued to pound a nail into place. "I think it's a canopy—or something like that," he said. "Or it will be when the flowers are up."

"Oh—I think that will be very nice!" Corinne exclaimed.

"You're back early," Roddy said. "Didn't the Richters give you a nice dinner party?"

Corinne seated herself. "It was all right. They had a lot of dull people from town—rather tiresome."

Corinne pulled off her gauntlets. "I'm going to miss Paula terribly," she said, and made a sweet, dejected little noise at the big German girl, who was still standing with her red hands pressed nervously against the back of a chair.

A few moments later Roddy and Corinne left for the big house. As soon as they were outside, Corinne took his arm and drew herself close to him.

"I want you to do something for me, darling," she said in her sweetest manner. "I simply can't be at the wedding tomorrow. And I want you to explain it to the family. I know it sounds terrible to you, darling. She went on. "But Evelyn Richter told me tonight that Harrison's are having a big sale tomorrow in the city—just for one day. It's an awfully exclusive shop, you know, and I'll be saving money if I take advantage of the sale. I can stay over night at the Lombards' and it won't mean any extra expense."

"I'll cost you six dollars in gas to go there and back in the car—and more if you take the bus," Roddy said. "Evelyn is going down first thing in the morning and she has promised to call for me and bring me back."

"But, Lord! How am I going to explain it to the folks? Paula will feel hurt no matter what I say to—"

"I'll speak to Paula tonight. I might fib a little, if necessary, and tell her I have to go to mother."

"Why not tell her the truth—if you have to tell her anything?"

"After all, Roddy, there's no need of hurting the girl's feelings any more than necessary."

"It seems to me you aren't giving much consideration to her feelings as it is."

Corinne drew away from him. "I have done far more for her than lots of women would for their maids. You seem to forget that I've suffered no end of embarrassment ever since I knew that Jason was going to marry

her. Having a maid working for you every day—and knowing that she is going to marry one of the family—I've never said anything about it, but—"

"What's wrong with it?" Roddy demanded.

Corinne shrugged her shoulders. "Well—I don't expect you to see it from my point of view, of course. After all, it's none of my business. What I think—or feel—doesn't seem to matter much anyhow."

Anger flamed suddenly within Roddy. He checked the retort that sprang to his lips. They had arrived before the door of the big house. He turned away abruptly and started for the barnyard.

"Aren't you coming in?" Corinne asked in surprise.

"I have some work to do first," he told her.

She paused with her hand on the door. "But—what shall I do about tomorrow? Evelyn is coming immediately after breakfast."

"Do whatever you like about it," he said. "I don't give a damn."

In the afternoon of the next day, Jason and Paula departed. It had been a fine wedding. Sophronia thought with a swelling heart, as fine as any farmer could afford these days.

Under the big oak a number of the farm boys had seated themselves and were tuning up on guitar, accordion, harmonica and violin. Presently a lively melody was lilting upward through the rugged branches of the trees.

"Come on, Phronie!" old Roderick called, his eyes wisely following Silver and the older Michener boy as they exhibited an intricate and amusing fox-trot step.

"Oh, go on with you!" Phronie expostulated, blushing, and was forthwith swept into Roderick's old-fashioned and courtly embrace.

Twice, three times around the circle of the great oak's shade they waltzed. Old Roderick adapting his knowledge of dance figures resolutely and gallantly to the outlandish new tempo amidst cheers and clapping of hands.

At last, breathless and brilliant as a girl, Sophronia stopped in front of the door. Old Roderick bowed low over her hand, and the applause and laughter whirled about them.

"Go on with you, silly!" Sophronia said, and gave Roderick a little push. "I'm thinkin' the cider pitchers need fillin'."

In the kitchen she found Roddy alone.

"Why don't you go out and join in the fun?" she asked.

"I guess I'm not in the mood," he replied.

Phronie gave him a sharp glance. "Small wonder!" she remarked. "When do you expect Corinne back?"

"Tomorrow night," Roddy said, without looking around.

"Well—I don't understand what got into her to go off—"

"I'd rather not talk about it," Roddy interrupted.

"No—I suppose the least said about it the better," Phronie agreed. "I don't know what to think about it, but I wouldn't go moonin' about the house for anyone. I never did—and I never would. Why don't you get out and dance with the rest of them? No one will ever thank you for being a soft-hearted fool over any woman, even if she is your wife."

Roddy began impatiently rolling a cigarette. "A devil of a lot you know about it!" he exploded. "I don't know what to think about it, but I wouldn't go moonin' about the house for anyone. I never did—and I never would. Why don't you get out and dance with the rest of them? No one will ever thank you for being a soft-hearted fool over any woman, even if she is your wife."

Roddy got to his feet and put an arm about her. "I don't mean it like that, ma," he said affectionately. "You know I don't. But there's more to this than I want to talk about. Now that Paula's gone I don't know how we're going to get along up at the house. I can't afford another girl, and Corinne doesn't know a darn thing about housework. Even if she did—she isn't strong enough to do it."

"Have you told Corinne about that?" Sophronia asked.

"Yes," he said dully. "I told her."

"Well, there's no use borrowin' trouble. Corinne will swing into it when she knows she has to, like anyone else. I'll come up now and then to help her get started—and Silver will be glad to give a hand when it's needed. I don't know how I'd do without that girl."

Corinne did not return on the following afternoon. She telephoned Roddy to explain that she had not completed her shopping and that rather than drive home after dark, Evelyn Richter preferred to stay in town for the night. She herself would stay with the Lombards. And was the wedding a lot of fun, and how was he feeling? Roddy, listening to her tumbling, sweetly inflected questions, and giving his monosyllabic replies, stared at the wall beside the telephone.

Even after he had hung up the receiver, he continued to stare at the same spot on the wall. There had been something in Corinne's voice—an over-emphasis of apology, of solicitude.

He went heavily upstairs to wash before going down to his father's house, with old Steve, for their early supper. He thought of the yellow corn he grew, rich and full-eared and sound as the sun. In times like these, when a farmer got little more than a romantic satisfaction out of what he grew, he was justified in contemplating with affection such corn as that. He hoped no obstacles of nature would come between the planting and the maturing of his crop.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Composition of Tin Cans
Tin cans are made of a thin sheet of steel coated with pure tin.

Popular Handbag Easy to Crochet

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



No doubt our readers have noticed the popularity of crocheted handbags. They are easy to make, cost very little and make a smart accessory to any outfit.

This bag is made of cream color crocheted cotton in the attractive waffle weave stitch and measures 5½ by 9 inches when finished.

Package No. 408 contains sufficient Mountain Craft crochet cotton to complete the bag, also one pair of bag handles and instructions. The bag can be made up in about two days and this package will be mailed to you upon receipt of 40 cents. If you want illustration and instructions only, send 10 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Send stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

FLAWS IN BEAUTY ARE NOT ALWAYS FAULT OF MAKE-UP

There are two totally different types of blemishes for which persons themselves are responsible, and which disturb them according to their points of view. No reference is made to physical defects or mental maladies over which persons have no apparent control, but to flaws in beauty either of appearance or of character.

Some persons are absorbed in making themselves physically handsome, and are distraught if any slightest blemishes occur in their make-ups, their coiffures, or their costumes. They are blind to blemishes in their actions, seeming to believe that what pleases the eye diverts attention from lack of breeding, which may be a glaring fault. As a matter of fact unless good looks and good manners go together, appearances strike a false note, merely accenting blemishes that they believe are of no importance to others, since they evidently are not to themselves. An unwise conclusion.

Another group of persons give precedent to words and acts. Blemishes of character are their concern, whether they are in themselves or discerned in others. Occasionally one finds a disregard of personal beauty noticeable in individuals in the group, but more often a normal attention is paid to attire, although it occupies a secondary place. Fortunately the faces of persons who are seeking to instill beauty of character into thoughts and actions reflect these mental and spiritual traits. Lovely expressions surpass beauty treatments in transforming faces, and making them fair to look upon.

There are pretty faces that are repellent because they betray blemishes of character such as petulance, jealousy, avarice, etc. There are homely faces that are so radiant with a glow of inner beauty that nothing but loveliness is noticed. In each instance the persons have in a way attained what they wanted—artifice has done what it could in the first instance, to eradicate blemishes, and to beautify. Finesse of character, in the second instance, has wrought its marvelous power and transmuted a homely face into a thing of beauty.

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Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

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One hundred years ago, the passenger traffic between Spain's two large cities, Madrid and Cadiz, was efficiently "racketed." One line of stage coach insured its travelers against bandits, at, of course, triple the usual charge, the efficient bandit gang of the district protecting its own line against other bandits as well as joining to despoil all competitive businesses.

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300 Candle-power "Live" Pressure Light
THIS two-mantle Coleman Kerosene Mantle Lamp burns 96% air and 4% kerosene (coal oil). It's a pressure lamp that produces 300 candle-power of "live," eye-saving brilliance... gives more and better light at less cost. A worthy companion to the famous Coleman Gasoline Pressure Lamp. Safe... the fuel tank is made of brass and steel... no glass to break. Clean... no greasy waste to trim; no smoky chimney to wait. Finishes in two-tone Indian lacquer with attractive Parchment Shade.
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Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

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More Velvet Than Ever in Fall Mode

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



WE ARE going to be more elegant in dress this fall and winter than ever. All the pre-showings of advance fashions declare for greater luxury in jewels, in furs, in fabrics, in costume design. Where there is luxury and elegance in apparel there is velvet. Which leads to the message we would convey—the outstanding importance of velvet in the mode.

There is simply no limit to the enthusiasm which style creators are expressing for velvet this fall. It's velvet everywhere this season.

Appropos of the craze for velvet which is sweeping throughout the world of fashions Paris cables the news of tailored cloth suits which are styled with velvet collars and revers. Several suits shown in early contour showings have velvet skirts with cloth jackets often of rough surfaced, bright colored novelty woolen.

The girl planning her going-away-to-school wardrobe will adore the new velvet-plus-woolen outfits. Consider, for instance, the stunning ensemble shown to the right in the picture. It is a style-elet when it comes to assembling the college girl's wardrobe. The dress is of stiff deep red (red of the Italian master paintings) velvet. The bodice is designfully stitched in squares. The cloth cape in matching red has velvet buttons and velvet flowers at the throat.

Black velorganza, which is a thin velvet pile on an organdie base, fashions the handsome costume to the left in the group. Note that the flaring jacket is lined with the same gay printed organdie as makes the blouse. Lin-

ings which correlate the ensemble into an harmonious unit is a pet theme with fashion this season.

There is a boldly picturesque note about the so-named "pirate" dress centered in the trio. The unique bodice is of green mat velvet. The skirt is of non-crushable heavy white linen strikingly printed in green.

Velvet has become almost inseparable with black when it comes to talking from the viewpoint of daytime fashions. However, it is a little newer this year to introduce color—any of the dark warm colors that are booming for fall, particularly the wine purple and rich green range reflecting the Italian renaissance influence.

The favorite velvet suit for all-around wear during the daytime activities is linked with fitted lines. The very short jacket is apt to have almost a basque trimness, with its neatly buttoned-up-front closing, and intricate seaming and gores for the skirt.

The shirtwaist in velvet, begun by Mainbocher, is contributing a subject of exciting interest to the new style program. Speaking of color in velvet this trend is particularly noticeable in many of the early fall hats which are of velvet in delectable warm autumn hues. The little chapeau in the inset here shown is an ultra smart plaid velvet toque with a green feather curled to the left. The new berets of deep wine green or purple velvet are decidedly picturesque, some of them big floppy affairs dipping down over one eye, others with the new triangular and squared contours which are decidedly smart and effective.

© Western Newspaper Union.

READY FOR SCHOOL

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Coat fashions for the junior miss should be considered as "first aid" to preparedness in the matter of school girl wardrobe needs for fall. The model pictured is highly significant as to certain style trends that are outstanding in the new autumn and winter modes. Note a slight flare from the neckline. Double-breasted in somewhat of a coachman style this coat takes on a new note of chic. The fur-bordered collar carries a capelike air. The material for this attractive coat is a checked velour woolen. The hat is included in the ensemble, being made of the same smart wool weave.

Style Trend

Bows of ermine are being worn instead of buckles on evening shoes in London.

DRAPE BRIDAL VEIL IN MANY NEW WAYS

New ways of draping the bridal veil are offered the girl who is planning an early fall wedding. While in general these may be said to derive from the Russian tiara effects, they should more properly be credited to the Renaissance period. This includes the Italian, the Russian, and the Hungarian periods of corresponding dates.

One of the most charming of these diadem effects was recently constructed by Worth. Of tulle and old lace, over a stiffened wire foundation, it gains in width clear to the ears and is softened by incrustated draperies at the top in crenellated fashion.

Chanel has made a bridal head-dress which starts with a cap of tulle, embroidered in crosslines of dull silver. This silver note is recalled in the torse which divides the upturning and downturned sections of the slightly circular-cut aureole, diminishing to nothing at the back of the head and giving full sweep to the simple tulle veil.

Knitted Evening Gown of Cellophane Is the Latest

A knitted evening gown of cellophane yarn is one of the sensations of the current mode.

We have seen knitted evening gowns before, introduced first at Palm Beach and taken up by New York and Paris. But the idea of using cellophane yarn is new.

The glittering cellophane, in black, follows the dictates of the season as to brilliance and glitter, and fits the figure like a mermaid's scales.

Knitted suits are blossoming forth in faultlessly tailored models, with contrasting linings and a distinct swag-gar.

Glossy Lace for Gowns

Glossy, transparent lace is used for gowns in black, navy and dark red. A pale shaded flower trims the corsage, and mittens of the lace go with the dress.

OUR COMIC SECTION

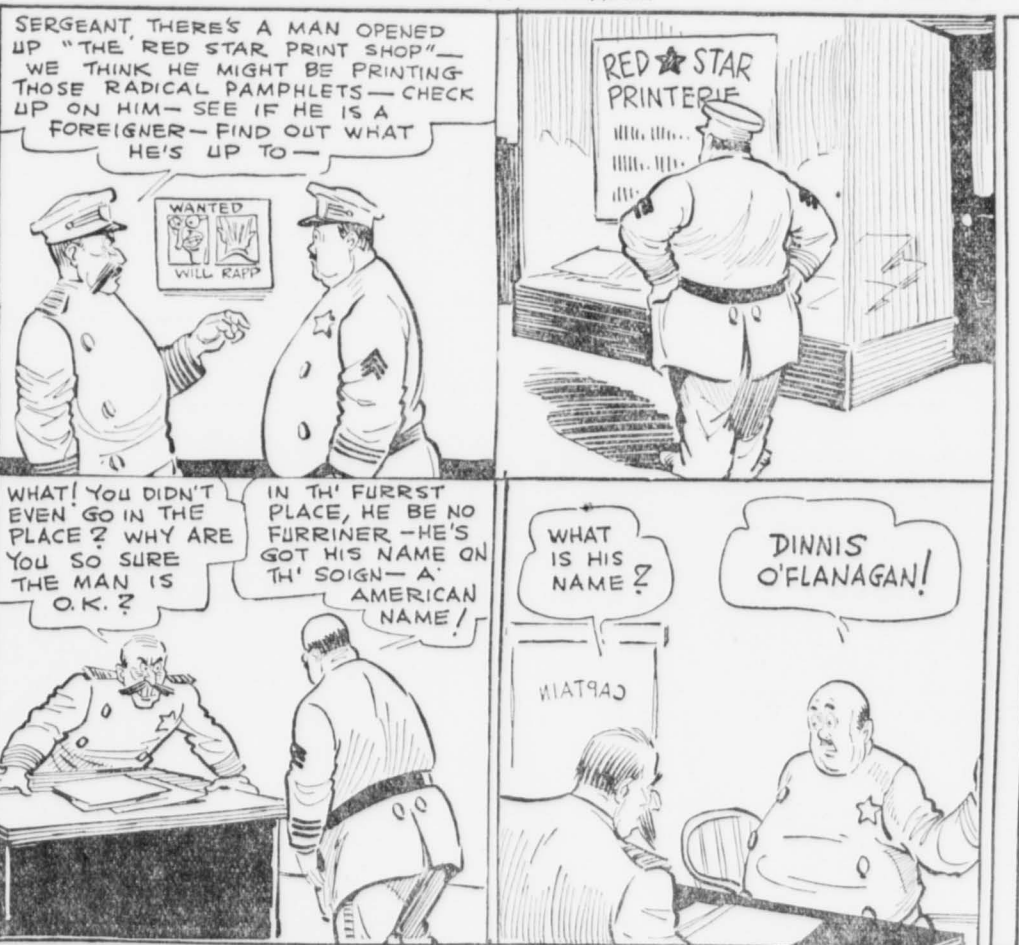
Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By **Ted O'Loughlin**
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The Native



THE FEATHERHEADS

By **Osborne**
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Long-Term Contract



Tot's Play Frock That "Stays Put"

PATTERN 9195



9195

Is she never still a minute? Racing madly about, arms and heels flying? Then here's just the little play frock she needs, the kind that will "stay-put"—the neat little collar and tidy button-up front keep the dress from pulling askew! The little skirt, with its front and back pleat, allows for freedom—and with the matching bloomers, what matter if she does play leap frog with brother? The cute flare sleeve is cooler, but the pattern permits a puffed version if you prefer it. You could outline the scallops with bias tape to match the dots and buttons. Most practical in printed pique or percale, and daintiest in dotted swiss, or dimity.

Pattern 9195 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch fabric. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.



FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS

"Hey, what's your roommate doing with those two mirrors?"
"Well, he had a boil on the back of his neck and the doctor told him it wasn't serious yet, but he'd have to keep his eye on it."

One on Dubb

Mr. Dubb—Often when I look up at the stars in the firmament I cannot help thinking how small, how insignificant, how miserably low I am.

Mrs. Dubb—And is that the only thing that thought occurs to you, Mr. Dubb?—Pathfinder Magazine.

How Unfortunate

First Hobo—What yer reading in that book that's worrying yer so?
Second Hobo—I've just found a recipe for home-made beer and I ain't got no home.

WNU—E 37—35



The Courier

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce
PLEAS JOHNSON
of Lenox

as a candidate for member of the
County Board of Education of Morgan
county subject to the will of the voters
at the regular election Nov. 5, 1935.

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Culling of molting and non-produc-
ing hens is recommended for this
month. Keep hens that laid thru the
summer and are still laying, not only
because of their egg production but
because the eggs of persistent layers
should be used for hatching.

Experts predict continued good
prospects for hogs, cattle, and poultry
products. Dairy cattle are decreasing
in number, due in part to a switch to
beef production; but more plentiful
feed may tend to increase dairy
production.

Never add water when canning
tomatoes. Pack the tomatoes, whole
or cut into quarters, into jars, without
crushing, and cover with boiling to-
mato juice prepared from small tomat-
oes. Add a teaspoon of salt per quart,
partly seal, process, and completely
seal.

Eggs in the diet are important for
iron and other minerals, for vitamins
A and D, and for protein. They are
especially good for the children and
should be eaten liberally by adults.
Give children one or two daily, and
adults two to four.

Cool weather and fall rains are
good for starting bluegrass. For lawns
a recommended mixture is made of 4
parts by weight of bluegrass seed and
one part by weight of redtop seed.
Sow any time during September.

Failure to mow fence-rows, pasture
fields, and other places will prolong
forever the battle against weeds.
Weeds not mowed before they go to
seed should be burned later in the
fall, so the seed will be destroyed.
The better way is to cut them before
their seed mature.

Tobacco Payments Due

The university of Kentucky college
of agriculture announces that tobacco
acreage compliance certificates for
growers in most of the tobacco pro-
ducing counties of the state have been
checked and forwarded to Washing-
ton. As soon as they have been ap-
proved at the AAA headquarters the
rental payments will be due growers.
Burley growers will receive \$20 an
acre and dark tobacco producers \$12
an acre for land rented to the govern-
ment, which is 40 percent of their
bases. It is thought that the total
amount of money to be received by
growers this fall as rent will be be-
tween \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

Approximately 101,330 tobacco grow-
ers in Kentucky are cooperating in
the adjustment program this year.
These include 75,530 producers of bur-
ley, 14,500 growers of fire-cured, and
11,300 growers of dark air-cured
tobacco.

Money for Hog Men

A study made by the university of
Kentucky college of agriculture of the
records of 30 farmers living in the
principal hog raising area of the
state indicates that profits may be
increased by early breeding and by
full feeding.

Farmers made more money when
they had their sows farrow from Jan.
15 to March 15 and from July 16 to
Sept. 13 than they did when the pigs
came later in the spring and later in

Snapshots of KENTUCKY GEOLOGY by Dr. A. C. McFarlan UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Chapter XXII

The bluegrass region of Kentucky
may be characterized as a central
lowland with exceptionally rich re-
sidual soils, and it may also be char-
acterized as being the area of outcrop
of Ordovician limestones and shales
(mud rock). Central Kentucky is a
lowland because these relatively weak
and thin-bedded limestones and shales
have yielded readily to the process of
rock decay and erosion, wearing down
rapidly while the more resistant mas-
sive limestones and sandstones out-
cropping to the east, west, and south
have yielded more slowly. Central
Kentucky was worn down to a flat
lowland plain, not far above sea level,
with the surrounding land standing
out in relief above it.

That the region is no longer such
a lowland comes from the later up-
warping of the whole eastern part of
North America. Streams began to dig
in again, cutting the deep valleys of
the Kentucky, Ohio, Licking, and
other rivers of central Kentucky.
These streams started work on their
present-day valleys about twenty-five
million years ago.

Geologically the valleys in the blue-
grass are young. The rivers may have
started cutting them perhaps twenty-
five million years ago, but that is only
the yesterday of geology. As a result
they have not yet progressed far in
again, tearing down this upland, with
the result that away from the larger

rivers the upland is still flat to gently
rolling. As time progresses this will
be less and less so as streams lengthen
and deepen their valleys and develop
new tributaries. Slopes will become
steeper and soil erosion as a result
more rapid. It is the large areas of
relatively flat upland that have con-
tributed largely to the agricultural
value of bluegrass land.

The second factor in its agricultural
merit is the nature of the soil, the
character of which in turn is inti-
mately connected with the nature of
the rock from which it was derived
thru decay. As a result the nature of
the soil varies with the nature of the
rock outcropping in the different parts
of the bluegrass. Most of it is the
limestone soil. Much of its fertility is
due to its high phosphorus content,
a matter of derivation from phos-
phorus rich limestone. This is par-
ticularly true in the inner bluegrass.
The source of this phosphorus seems
to be the innumerable minute fossil
snail shells, "Cyclora minuta," found
in the limestone. Contrary to the usual
thing, their shells are composed large-
ly of calcium phosphate rather than
the usual calcium carbonate composing
most shell material. Innumerable
minute snails swarming on the sea
bottom back in the Ordovician gave
rise to phosphorus rich limestone
which in turn yielded a phosphorus
rich soil which has been highly pro-
ductive.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

"I am an evolutionist and I believe
the Bible." That is what a preacher
said to the writer one time. He was
wrong. No man who knows what the
Bible teaches and who knows the
evolutionary hypothesis can accept
both. The Bible and evolution are di-
ametrically opposed. Evolution teaches
that there is in plants, animals, and
human life an inherent tendency
toward improvement. The Bible teaches
that there is a tendency toward
degradation. Every biologist knows that
after plants have been improved by
human cultivation if they are left
alone they will revert to the parental
stock. The Bible teaches that man has
an inherent evil tendency. "When I
would do good evil is present." That
has been the experience of every
honest, intelligent man. "We are born
in sin." "We were conceived in
iniquity."

Modern education takes the side of
evolution instead of the Bible. It
teaches that children are fundamen-
tally good and that all children need
is the proper training. The Bible
teaches that culture cannot save. "The
flesh profiteth nothing." The new birth
is a necessity. Educated flesh and
uneducated flesh are just the same in
the sight of God. If education could
save a nation, Germany would have
been saved. It takes regeneration. Man
must receive from God a new nature.

We do not have to go to the Bible
to find human depravity taught. The
Bible teaches it, but all intelligent
thinkers have observed that man has
in his soul an evil tendency. Plato
repudiated the idea that man was
naturally good. He argued that if a
man were naturally good all that was
necessary to keep him pure was to
let him live alone, but he said that
experience shows that a man alone
still manifests evil tendencies. Goethe
said, "I see no fault committed which
I, too, might not have committed."

Dr. Johnson said, "Every man knows
that of himself which he dare not tell
his dearest friend." Cicero said, "Na-
ture has given us faint sparks of
knowledge. We extinguish them by our
immoralities." Plato said, "The cause
of corruption is from our parents so
that we never relinquish our evil way
or escape the blemish of our evil
habits." Seneca said, "We are all
wicked. What one blames in another
he finds in his own bosom. We live
among the wicked ourselves being
wicked." Ovid said, "I see things that
are better and approve them yet I
follow the worst." Aristotle said, "Man
is on a slope with his appetites and
passions gravitating downward. He
knows he ought to go upward, but
there is something in him that drags
him downward." The Bible explains
what all these men found, that is, man
was born in sin. "In Adam all died."
The only hope for a sin cursed, de-
praved human race is the cleansing
blood of Jesus Christ and the regen-
erating power of God.

Supply of Amber

Ninety per cent of the world's com-
mercial supply of amber comes from
the mines at Palmicken on the Baltic
coast of Germany.

Farm for Sale

50 Acre Farm, 35 acres level, rest
hill. About 20 acres in timber.

7-room Dwelling House painted
white, with water in house. Good
tobacco and stock barn. Two new
chicken houses, each 16x20 feet. Mill
house and mill complete.

Sixty-five young bearing fruit trees.
Five acres in corn, will average 40
bushels per acre. One acre in soy
beans. Three tons extra good Timothy
hay in barn.

In a fine location. Close to school
and church, and in a good neighbor-
hood, one fourth mile off the Hillsboro
and Morehead Pike. A real bargain
for \$23,500.00.

W. M. COX, Shirley, Ky.

Master Commissioner's Sale MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY. Commercial Bank of West Liberty, Kentucky, Plaintiff

Notice of Sale
By virtue of a judgment and order
of sale of the Morgan circuit court,
rendered at the August term, 1935, in
the above styled cause, I will offer for
sale at the front door of the court
house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on
Monday, the 23rd day of September,
1935, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts,
upon a credit of six months, the fol-
lowing described property, to wit:

No. 2 which is described and bound-
ed as follows, to wit:
Tract Two, A certain tract or parcel
of land lying and being in Morgan
county, Kentucky, on the Big Mandy
fork of Road fork of Straight creek,
bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a set stone in the gap
between Big Mandy branch and an
other branch of the Road fork of
Straight creek in the line of Ed Elliott
and W. L. Conley; thence a southeast-
erly course to fork of drain; thence
down the drain to the railroad; thence
a sycamore near the railroad right of
way; thence a southeasterly direction
to a large stump on the bank of Big
Mandy branch; thence up the drain
to a southerly course to a fork point;
thence a straight line up the fork
point to the top of the ridge and D.
N. Trimble line to a set stone; thence
bounded on the east by the lands of
D. N. Trimble and bounded on the north
by the lands of Emmet Spencer
and the Lenox Sawmill company and
on the west by the lands of W. L.
Conley. Containing 90 acres, be the
same more or less, but to include all
the lands owned by first party on
said creek.

Being the same land conveyed to
said Martin Fannin by Clifford Adkins
and wife by deed dated the 12th day
of January, 1932, and recorded in
deed book 64, page 188, Morgan county
clerk's office.

This is to be sold free from all liens.
The purchaser will be required to
execute bond, bearing 6 percent inter-
est from date, with approved security,
for the purchase money.
This 2nd day of September, 1935.
HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
W. M. Gardner, Attorney.

Master Commissioner's Sale MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY. W. P. Patton, Plaintiff vs. L. F. Martin & Verna Martin, Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order
of sale of the Morgan circuit court,
rendered at the August term, 1935, in
the above styled cause, I will offer for
sale at the front door of the court
house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on
Monday, the 23rd day of September,
1935, at 1 o'clock a.m., or thereabouts,
upon a credit of six months, the fol-
lowing described property, to wit:

A tract of land lying and being in
the county of Morgan and state of
Kentucky, and on the waters of Toms
branch, a tributary of Grassy creek,
and bounded as follows:

Beginning near John Carpenter's
burn line at a rock, a small white oak;
thence a north course with the field
fence to a white oak tree; thence a
north course to a walnut; thence north
running near the center of the ridge
to a maple a corner W. J. Perry and
H. M. Carpenter; thence nearly east
to the house; thence down the ridge
to the county road to a set stone marked
"X"; thence south east course to a
cedar; said Smith reserving what
school land so long as it is kept for
school purposes; thence an agreed line
from the cedar to a set stone marked
(X); thence a straight line to Halo
Barker's line to a set stone; thence
with Halo Barker's line to a spruce
pine and sourwood and gum on the
road below J. M. Carpenter's house;
thence north east 24 poles to a white
oak; N. 19 E. 26 poles to a white oak;
S. 76 W. 10 poles to a white oak;
N. 34 west 5 poles to the beginning.
This land is being sold for judgment
rendered in the Morgan circuit court
at its August, 1935, term, in favor of
W. P. Patton, for \$572.00 with interest
thereon at the rate of 6 percent from
the 8th day of January, 1935, until
paid, and the cost of this action.

The purchaser will be required to
execute bond, bearing 6 percent inter-
est from date, with approved security,
for the purchase money.
This 2nd day of September, 1935.
HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
H. C. Rose, Attorney.

Hay Fever

Try Flu-No Drops. Help Hay Fever,
Asthma, Catarrh, Nose, Throat, and
Ear Colds. Immediately stops irritation
in the nose, throat, and ears. Sold at
all stores, 25c, or sent direct. Only 25c
postpaid. Summer colds are unneces-
sary. Wrap 25c in paper and mail
today. Don't be without it.
FLUNO COMPANY
Fluningsburg, Ky.

Master Commissioner's Sale MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY. C. W. Williams & Ethel Williams, his wife, Plaintiff vs. J. H. Coffee and Nancy A. Coffee, Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order
of sale of the Morgan circuit court,
rendered at the August term, 1935, in
the above styled cause, I will offer for
sale at the front door of the court
house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on
Monday, the 23rd day of September,
1935, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts,
upon a credit of six months, the fol-
lowing described property, to wit:

A certain tract of land in Morgan
county, Kentucky, and on Rockhouse
creek of Licking river, and bounded
as follows:

Beginning on a small hickory by the
old county road; thence a north course
to the center of a bank so as to include
the old garden now in orchard; thence
with the center of the point to the top
of the ridge to a black oak and gum;
thence with the ridge to Lydia Ken-
nard's line; thence with her line to
Wallace Brown's line; thence with
Wallace Brown's line to an elm stand-
ing on the bank of the creek near the
old ford; thence east with the old
county road to the beginning; contain-
ing 60 acres, more or less, being the
same land conveyed to James Coffee
and wife from John W. Coffee, by
deed being dated 24 January, 1919,
and recorded in deed book 48, page 76.
This judgment was rendered in fa-
vor of C. W. Williams and Ethel Wil-
liams his wife, at the August term,
1935, of the Morgan circuit court, for
\$275.00 with 6 percent interest from
the 6th day of April, 1935, and their
costs herein expended.

The purchaser will be required to
execute bond, bearing 6 percent inter-
est from date, with approved security,
for the purchase money.
This 2nd day of September, 1935.
HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
J. Blaine Nickell, Attorney.

Supper Postponed

The pie supper that was announced
to be held at Grassy Lick school on
Friday night, Sept. 13, will be post-
poned until next Friday night, Sept.
20. We will have plenty of good music
and a good time. Everybody come.
CHALMER FERGUSON

10c 25c
Calotabs
BILIOUSNESS



There's lots of room in the FORD V-8

EVERY ONE who steps into the Ford
V-8 for the first time is surprised at its
roominess. There's exceptional seat
room, leg room and head room in all
body types — the whole car gives you
a feeling of substantial size.

The Ford gives you extra body room
because of the compact design of the
V-8 engine — an exclusive Ford fea-
ture at a low price. This V-8 engine
takes up less space in the hood and
permits more of the car's length to be
used for passenger comfort. Many a

car selling at a higher price does not
give you as much interior room as the
Ford V-8.

Rear seats are wide and restful . . .
three people can ride comfortably in
the front seat of the Fordor Sedan,
Fordor Touring Sedan, Convertible
Sedan and Phaeton, and in the Coupes
and Roadster. The seat of the Ford
V-8 Roadster is 52 inches wide. A ride
in the Ford V-8 will show that it com-
bines unusual body room with fine-car
performance, safety and comfort.

Personal

Rev. M. B. Whit of Wrigley was in town Monday.

Raymond Blanton of Salyersville was in town Wednesday.

Born, Monday morning, to the wife of Delbert Johnson, a girl.

Mrs. James Caudill of Jackson called on friends here Sunday.

Col. Roy H. Threlkeld of Flemingsburg was in West Liberty on Friday.

Ladies' hats for fall and winter wear. Get them at Auty McClain's. (Ad.)

Mrs. Roscoe Brong visited her father, J. D. Conley, at Salyersville, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Floyd Gabbard of Caney was in town Wednesday and called on Mrs. Roscoe Brong.

Miss Olive Evans, who had been at Middletown, Ohio, is visiting her parents here.

Bronner Ringo of Mt. Sterling was the all night guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner of Spaw Creek.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. KY-260-SA, Freeport, Ill. (Ad.)

Mrs. Wm. Fultz, who was with Mrs. Lykins, was called to her home at Blair Mills to her sick child, who has typhoid.

Mrs. W. B. Wells, who has been confined to her bed the past three weeks with high blood pressure, is improving.

Dr. H. B. Murray and Mrs. Lulu Henson, nurse, are busy inoculating the school children for typhoid, having visited 27 schools.

L. B. Reed was in Clark county Monday to look over a farm he owns there. Mr. Reed enjoys to watch the development of growing crops, and enjoyed his trip immensely.

Adalee Johnson, east of town, came home and found his house and its contents burned. Mrs. Johnson was in the garden. The fire seemed to have started from the fireplace.

C. W. Mathis completed his A.B. course in the university this summer and went at once to Benham to join his school on its annual camping trip. This summer they went to Tennessee.

Mrs. William Haney and Miss Melissie Haney, of Nickell, and Edward Templeton of Grayson were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roman, near town, on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis and children Paul, Edison, and Irma Louella, of Middletown, Ohio, visited Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Thomas, and Mr. Lewis' sister, Mrs. W. B. Wells, last week, returning home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blair and children and aunt, Mrs. W. A. Caskey, drove to Sandy Hook last Friday, picked up Mrs. Blair's mother, Mrs. Will Frielhard, and son Bud, then all visited Mrs. Caskey's mother, at Greencamp, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franklin and daughter Lillian, of Aberdeen, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rose on Saturday. Mrs. Rose accompanied them to Salyersville and Paintsville, where they visited relatives Sunday and Monday. They then went to Sardis to visit Mr. Franklin's and Mrs. Rose's mother, and are now visiting relatives in Louisville.

Mrs. W. O. Blair returned with her brother, Ernest Lewis, and family, with Flavis Wells as chauffeur, to Wrigley on Saturday, and came on home Sunday. She reports a lovely trip. She visited her brother Tilman, at Middletown, Ohio, and two sisters at Jamestown, Illinois. She enjoyed very much attending the state fair and a county fair in Ohio. Of course they drove thru the towns, viewing the new and other fine buildings. One of her finest experiences was in the big park at Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Blair says the roads are fine and they have good crops. She visited many other relatives not mentioned and enjoyed her two weeks' outing immensely.

Chalmer Allen is in Middletown, O., this week.

Asa Gullett Jr. enters college at Berea this week.

Miss Sylvia Egelston is back with Mrs. Baldwin for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cain of Burning Fork were in town Sunday.

Miss Louise Wells is visiting Mrs. Nell Byrd at Grassy this week.

W. P. Elam and C. K. Stacy had business in Mt. Sterling yesterday.

Miss Myrtle Pottit of Pomp is helping Mrs. J. D. Lykins with her work.

New assortment of popular phonograph records at Auty McClain's.—Ad.

Born, Aug. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wingo, near town, a big boy.

W. O. Blair and son Stanley made a business trip to Ashland on Saturday.

Mrs. Selma Allen is in Lexington taking a course for project teacher of adults.

Born, Tuesday, Sept. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. James Stacy at West Liberty, a boy.

J. Drexel Moore has been transferred to West Liberty as resident engineer.

Victor Reed is sick with typhoid at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reed.

Ben McCormick of Salyersville made a business trip to West Liberty on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf McClain of Lenox were Monday guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bellamy and children, of Morehead, are visiting their parents here.

County Attorney Ren F. Nickell and Judge W. A. Caskey made a business trip to Elkfork yesterday.

Miss Lilla Perry enjoyed a three day visit with her cousins in Lexington, returning home Tuesday.

The G.A. girls had a pleasant social hour after their program Tuesday. Miss Iris May Adams was hostess.

Miss Mabel Young started Monday with her work as county nurse of Magoffin county, working with Dr. Bailey.

Mrs. J. Drexel Moore and little daughter Jewel, of Paintsville, visited her husband here a few days, returning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davis and son Kirk, of Sandy Hook, visited their daughter, Mrs. Asa Blair, and family, over Tuesday night.

Supt. Ora Haney visited his wife in the Paintsville hospital Tuesday. He is very proud of their fine son born Saturday, Sept. 7, 1935.

Mrs. L. L. Williams is glad to report her sister's husband, Allen Wells, was able to move from the hospital to his home at Wellington on Tuesday.

H. S. Trayner was happy to meet his parents, brother, sister, and brother-in-law at Harrodsburg. They had a family reunion as they lunched together.

Miss Wilma Harper spent a month in Lexington with her aunt, Mrs. Courtney Geveden. She came in Sunday for a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Opa McKenzie.

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Boggs of Clay City are moving into the Methodist parsonage today, and Rev. Scudder moves out this afternoon. Mr. Boggs is the new pastor and comes highly recommended.

Claude F. Shouse visited his brother John in Washington, D. C., returning to Wheeling, W. Va., Monday to open school. He has moved his household goods to Wheeling. Mrs. Shouse and little daughter Mary Edith left yesterday to join him in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreiber of Connecticut brought Mrs. Schreiber's father, R. M. Oakley, home Friday and remained until Sunday. Mr. Oakley enjoys every minute of his stay with his daughter and her husband. He thinks they reside in a beautiful section of the country, but he cannot long stay away from his "Old Kentucky Home" and boyhood associates.

Nice line of latest styles in ladies' crepe dresses at Auty McClain's.—Ad.

Mrs. J. W. Davis, who has been sick the past two weeks, is able to be up again.

Mrs. Asa Allen of Malone was in town Monday to put her daughter in school.

Mrs. W. G. Ratliff, who has had such a long siege of illness, is able to be out again.

Wilmore Kendall Jr. was the guest of Joe Lykins on Friday night and Saturday.

Uncle James Elam, near Index, is still confined to his bed and suffering a great deal.

Miss Mary Gullett came home last week from Bowling Green, where she had been in summer school.

Marvin Carr and his brother, of Ezel, visited their sister, Mrs. J. W. Davis, the last of the week.

Mrs. Edith Shouse and son Paul, of Danville, visited the J. D. Lykins family Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foreman of Ashland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spencer on Friday and Saturday.

County Agent Yandal Wraether is attending the state fair at Louisville this week. Mrs. Wraether is at Eubank with her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Owen Oakley and baby and Mr. Oakley's mother, Mrs. W. G. Oakley, all of Louisville, visited relatives here Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Baldwin has nice classes started in expression and in music. She has been the music teacher in our school for several years. This year she also teaches expression.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bellamy have rented the J. D. Lykins property on North Main street. The house has been remodeled and nicely finished. Mrs. Motley will occupy some of the rooms.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Oakley of Bardonia, Mr. and Mrs. Kiser Wells and children, of Middletown, Ohio, visited over the week end Mrs. Oakley's and Mr. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wells, at Malone. They also called on relatives in West Liberty.

Rev. and Mrs. I. J. Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Keeton, Miss Ethel Mae Keeton, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Trayner, Mr. and Mrs. Yandal Wraether, all of this place, and Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Whiteaker of Cannel City attended the M. E. conference at Harrodsburg last week, returning Saturday, Sunday, and some not until Monday.

ENTERTAINS MELODY KIDS

Donald E. Webb, manager for the Mountain Melody Kids, entertained the members of his band, consisting of Wendell Bradley, Dingus; Earl Pelfrey, West Liberty; and William Henry Holbrook, Dingus, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Webb, near Relief, Friday afternoon, Friday night, and Saturday night, Aug. 30 and 31.

Friday afternoon was spent in exploring the cliffs of the Paint creek channel near the Webb home, Rambling thru the cliffs and a bath under a natural shower caused by a unique formation, provided a real treat for the boys.

A large crowd of neighbors and friends gathered at the Webb home Friday night to hear a musical performance by the Melody Kids. They played several oldtime and popular numbers which were enjoyed by all.

Mr. Webb took his band to Huntington on Saturday to broadcast a well arranged program over station WSAZ under the auspices of the Sandy Valley Grocery company.

The trip was made by automobile over route 23 to Catlettsburg and back over route 52 to Ft. Gay, W. Va., thru Wayne, W. Va., which offered some fine mountain scenery.

While in the studio, the Mountain Melody Kids were honored by having as their guests Hon. J. N. Keenan of Ashland, who was recently nominated for the office of railroad commissioner. Clyde Daniel of Williamson, W. Va., and Earl Stafford of Oil Springs.

From the numerous compliments Mr. Webb has had on behalf of his band by those who tuned in, the Mountain Melody Kids made a hit with radio fans, and it is very evident that they will get another engagement soon.

Mr. Webb plans also for the band to appear at several theaters this fall.

ADDRESS

(Written for School Paper)

I was up here last year, but I was not satisfied with my visit, so I am back again this year. I am not coming to give you anything but my good will. There is a man writing a book now on this subject, "What, if anything, is in the head of a college graduate?" I was in a meeting of school administrators the other night and they were wanting to leave out algebra, Latin, and geography from the course of study because they had no place to put them. All school teachers ought to be big and broad above the eyes. You know we are going crazy over social science, I want you to develop the habit of thinking. We have got what we call enlisted assets; they are greatness of heart, progressive attitude for communities, and hope of democracy. It is not the amount of reading, arithmetic, etc., that counts, but how they think about this world in which they are living. The Greeks are distant cousins of ours. The federal part of the constitution is Roman but the state part of the constitution is Greek.

I am not going to try to teach you how to teach. If you don't know, you have no business here. Did you ever "run down" about Wednesday noon? Then you go home and get cranked up and come back feeling just fine. It does take lots of courage to be a teacher. A real teacher is probably the greatest person on earth. Take a boy or girl who will respond to those things and I would rather teach than do anything else in the world. Here is a little program: hard work, steady work, have initiative, be an inventor. If you are in against a stump, plow around it; don't butt your brains out on it. Be exact and have the spirit of conquest, cultivate personality, help and share with the other fellow. You know we are a highly prejudiced people in this country. You have to get the people to work with you and make them think they are doing the whole job. In all things, do your best. We forget that children are philosophers. Don't forget that they are thinking. Give them credit for being human beings with plenty of sense.

"All men do face about, Some face in and some face out. Your outlook upon this land Depends upon where you stand."

When I see the picture of "The Man with the Hoe" I wonder if the teachers can take this awful condition and put back that upward look and good feeling. It is up to us to do it. Get all you can from college, but remember you are a college man or a college woman before you go to college. The finest schools of the world are in Russia today. Here is their attitude, "We are judging the world," and they are. Everybody works. Russia is coming to the front, and we will have to deal with them some day. I want you people to do your best and cultivate the love and attitude of the community. Make those little children feel, "Can I afford to give up my teacher?" And then you have left something that will never die.

W. T. WARD

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Aug. 2, Clyde Adams, Stacy Fork and Nannie Bailey, Caney.
Aug. 6, Boone Wilson, Sellers, and Elizabeth Perry, Caney.
Aug. 12, John Moore, West Union, O., and Marie Perkins, Williams, Ky.
Aug. 13, Cas Nease, Mize, Ky., and Luetta McLaughlin, Shiloh, O.
Aug. 15, Guy Blanton, Dingus, and Mary A. Skaggs, Relief.
Aug. 16, Thurman Ferguson, Elkfork, and Lonella Sparks, Dingus.
Aug. 16, Carl B. Cox, Woodshend, and Leah R. Leach, Grassy Creek.
Aug. 17, T. H. Hudson, Jackson, and Ransalee Nickell, Stacy Fork.
Aug. 20, Park L. Oney, Holiday, and Joyce Salyer, Holiday.
Aug. 21, Wheeler Allen, Harper, and Georgia A. Coffey, Harper.
Aug. 23, Thurman Cox, Elma, and Betty Gambill, Ophir.
Aug. 24, Harry C. Day, Lenox, and Lorene Whit, Redwine.
Aug. 24, Elmer Ray Brown, Pomeroyton, and Alla Hill, Ezel.
Aug. 27, Berlin Barker, Panama, and Velma Peyton, Panama.
Aug. 29, Walter Mullins, Millstone, and Ora Wright, West Liberty.
Aug. 29, Bryan Hopkins, Matthew, and Carmie Bolin, Matthew.
Aug. 31, Ray V. Hill, Relief, and Wandalee Burchwell, Relief.
Aug. 31, Walter I. Ruyke, Collins, Mo., and Arzola Gibbs, W. Liberty, Ky.

LOCAL MEN HONORED

At a meeting of the stockholders of Lexington Grocery company in Lexington on August 28, Homer Elam of West Liberty was elected as first vice president of the company. Mr. Elam was one of the organizers of Lexington

Grocery company about 18 months ago. Another Morgan county man, Everett Nickell of Elkfork, was elected as a director. He is at present a member of the sales force.

Mr. Elam is one of the leading merchants in West Liberty, and Mr. Nickell taught school for several years in Morgan county. Both are to be highly commended on their business ability and the progress they are making.

A number of other citizens of Morgan county are associated with the Lexington Grocery company, which is headed by H. H. Wheeler of Paintsville. Mr. Wheeler is also president of Sandy Valley Grocery company, which firm operates seven jobbing houses in eastern Kentucky, one of which is the

West Liberty Grocery company.

The progress of Lexington Grocery company has been unusually good, and net earnings of 25 percent for the second quarter of this calendar year were announced at the August 28 meeting. This makes a total of 29 percent which has been earned since Jan. 1, 1935.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7:30 p.m. Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, pastor

Floor Cover Special
9x12 Linoleum Rugs
\$3.95

L. L. Williams Department Store
We Retail and Wholesale
East of Courthouse West Liberty, Ky.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET A BUSINESS EDUCATION

To Young Men and Young Women: Before you make final decision as to what you will do this fall, get facts about this institution. It is one of the large, old, growing, progressive business schools of America. Short courses leading to office positions, and long courses of college rank leading to commercial teaching or accounting positions. Get ready for a position and a position will be ready for you.

BOWLING GREEN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
(Incorporated) BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY
At the very gates of the Mammoth Cave National Park

TO THE LADIES!

We have started the greatest contest of its kind ever offered in this section. It's open to LADIES ONLY --no age limit. The prizes are:

TWO 1936 CHRYSLER "AIRSTREAM" SEDANS

Begin saving empty sacks from these brands of flour: COLONIAL, BLISH'S BEST, COPYRIGHT, HONEY BOY, MAYFLOUR, VELVET, and SUCCESS. Clip coupon below, sign your name and address, and mail it today for particulars.

Sandy Valley Grocery Company
Paintsville, Ky.

Sandy Valley Grocery Co., Inc. Paintsville, Ky.
Gentlemen: Please send me the particulars of the big contest in which you are giving TWO 1936 CHRYSLER "AIRSTREAM" SEDANS. I saw your advertisement in the Licking Valley Courier.

MISS or MRS.
Street
City & State

3-PLY ROOFING\$1.45
2-PLY ROOFING1.20
1-PLY ROOFING1.00
NAILS, per lb.45c
BEDS, 2-inch Pads\$4.50
SPRINGS, 90-Coil4.50
MATTRESS, 59 lb.5.00

100 pct. Pure Ground Coffee, lb. 10c
2 lb. package Arbuckle's Sugar ..10c
3 cakes Soap5c
32 ounces Baking Powder20c
3 cans Carnation Milk10c

SPECIALS
SEPTEMBER 13 TO 17
HOMER ELAM

100 lb. 16 pct. Dairy Feed\$1.60
100 lb. 16 pct. Mill Feed1.60
Meal, 25 lb.60
FLOUR, Copyright, 24 lb.85
Colonial, Best by Test, 24 lb.90

STOVES
\$11.50 to \$59
SEE OUR LINE BEFORE YOU BUY.

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

American Company Given Great Ethiopian Grant

FIVE days before the meeting of the League of Nations council to consider the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel Emperor Haile Selassie took a step that may complicate matters tremendously. The "king of kings" signed and sealed a document turning over to American interests sweeping concessions for the development of oil, mineral and other natural resources in more than half his kingdom. The charter was granted to the African Exploration and Development corporation, and runs for 75 years. It was obtained by F. W. Rickett, an English promoter, representing the corporation, and the transaction was witnessed by Everett Andrews Colson, American financial adviser to the emperor.

The emperor himself said the concession was given to Standard Oil, but officials of Standard Oil of New Jersey and other Standard Oil units flatly declared they had no knowledge of or interest in the grant. The company was incorporated in Delaware by the United States Corporation company of New York.

The governments of Great Britain, France and Italy were much stirred by this development. The British government formally "advised" the emperor to "withhold" the concession, asserting that it considered this a matter for consultations between the English, French and Italian governments. The emperor in an interview declared he did not see why a concession granted to Americans should create international complications or involve the treaty which the three nations named signed in 1906. That pact creates "spheres of influence" in Ethiopia but never was recognized by the Ethiopian government.

"As a sovereign state we have the right to do anything we please in our own territory," said Haile Selassie. "The United States is not a party to the 1906 treaty in which England, France and Italy merely pledge themselves to do nothing to encroach on the interests of others. This is one of the reasons I gave the concession to Standard Oil. As the agreement is already signed, sealed, and delivered, I do not see how it can be recalled if such a thing is suggested by the British government."

It would seem that this action by the emperor has forestalled Mussolini's intentions to seize and develop the natural resources of Ethiopia, though Rickett said he felt there was "plenty of room for the duke in the general exploitation of such a hospitable land as Ethiopia without resorting to force of arms." In Rome it was unofficially asserted that the concession would not alter Italy's military program and that for the time she may welcome commercial enterprises of a neutral character undertaken in Ethiopia because the job of exploitation there is so vast and complex.

It was announced in Addis Ababa that the emperor also had granted to British and Egyptian interests a charter for the conservation of the water of Lake Tsana, the source of the Blue Nile—which is of vast importance to Great Britain. It is proposed to build a dam and pumping stations.

Premier Laval Ready to Jump Either Way

PIERRE LAVAL, French premier, went to Geneva for the league council session with full power to act as he saw fit in the Italo-Ethiopian affair, the cabinet having authorized him to oppose sanctions against Italy if he believed that wise, or to try to persuade the council to regard Mussolini's contemplated invasion of the African empire as a "colonial expedition" rather than a war. Laval's firm intention was to keep the friendship of both Italy and Great Britain if possible. For a time it was thought that, if he couldn't do this, he would stand with Italy, but later it appeared more likely that if it came to a showdown he would sacrifice Italian friendship for British. Herriot and some other members of the cabinet were reported to be in favor of sanctions.

Dispatches from London said it was rumored that the British government was ready to announce, on the day Mussolini starts war on Ethiopia, that it is no longer interested in maintaining the balance of power in Europe. This would mean it would not interfere if Hitler decided to grab Austria, which would be a terrific blow to the duke. The British admiralty sent its powerful Mediterranean fleet eastward toward the Suez canal and strengthened its garrison at Malta.

Mussolini went ahead with his war preparations, seemingly unconcerned

by all the opposition he has aroused. In the military maneuvers he was conducting near Bolzano live ammunition was used in the artillery firing, and one soldier was killed and two wounded by shell fragments. In a fiery speech to the soldiers, with King Victor Emmanuel standing beside him, the duke shouted:

"The world must know once again that while there is talk so absurd and provocative of penalties (sanctions) we will not give up a single soldier, a single sailor, a single aviator."

All the Italian submarines were assembled off Sicily ready to lay a defensive line across the Mediterranean from that island to Africa, and the Sicilian coast defense batteries were strengthened. The premier already has issued numerous decrees for raising the funds necessary for his adventure and to forestall embargoes.

Neutrality Act Signed
by President Roosevelt
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT signed the congressional resolution of neutrality, announcing that he approved it because it is "intended as an expression of the fixed desire of the people of the United States to avoid any action which might involve us in war."

However, he made plain his objection to the inflexible provisions of the act, saying it was conceivable that situations might arise in which these might have "exactly the opposite effect from that which was intended." The resolution calls upon the President to place an embargo on the export of "arms, ammunitions and implements of war" to all belligerents in the event of war, and creates a national munitions control board. The application of the arms embargo lasts only until March 1, 1936.

Huey Long's Dictatorship
Due for Investigation
SENATOR HUEY LONG crowed a lot about the success of his one-man filibuster which killed the third deficiency appropriation bill, but he didn't add to his popularity among the people who looked forward for help from the agencies that are now hampered by the failure of the measure.

Besides that, it is now admitted that his filibuster rescued the Democratic house leaders from a tight place in the matter of the cotton and wheat loans. Still further, it appears that Huey's domination of Louisiana is going to be investigated by a congressional committee. That committee probably will be headed by Representative William L. Granfield of Massachusetts, for he was the author of the elections investigation bill, which was found to contain a little "joker." This joker gives the committee such wide powers that it can probe into all the facts concerning Long's complete control of election affairs in his state and the methods by which he has attained to the position of a dictator there.

**Russia Again Warned About
Communist Activities**
RUSSIA'S reply in America's protest against the subversive plotting of the Communists in Soviet territory was a rejection and a coldly worded re-assertion of the old and more than dubious position that the Moscow government is not and cannot be held responsible for the doings of the Communist Internationale. This was considered for four days by official Washington and then it was decided to let the matter drop with another and rather milder warning. The new note sent to Moscow said:

"If the Soviet government pursues a policy of permitting activities on its territory involving interference with the internal affairs of the United States, instead of 'preventing' such activities, as its written pledge provides, the friendly and official relations between the two countries cannot but be seriously impaired."

Mrs. Harold Ickes Killed in Automobile Accident

MRS. ANNA WILMARTH ICKES, wife of Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, was killed when an automobile in which she and three friends were riding was overturned in a ditch at Velarde, N. M. Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herick, well-known newspaper writer; Ibrahim Seyfullah, secretary of the Turkish embassy in Washington, and Frank Allen of Gallup, N. M., the driver, were severely injured. Allen died later.

Mrs. Ickes, who for years was deeply interested in the Indians of the Southwest, had been inspecting an Indian settlement at Taos and was returning to Santa Fe. Before she went to Washington with her husband in 1933 she was a leader in club work in Chicago, and she served three terms in the Illinois legislature. Among the many notable persons who attended the funeral in Winnetka, suburb of Chicago, was Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago,
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 15

TIMOTHY

LESSON TEXT—II Timothy 1:1-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—Give diligence to present thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, handling aright the word of truth. II Timothy 2:15.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Boy Timothy.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Missionary in the Making.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Training for Service.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Training in Home and Church.

Timothy's training would be the proper training for every child. In the measure that such training be given there would be a more abundant supply of Christian workers.

I. Timothy's Parentage (Acts 16:1).
His father was a Greek and his mother a believing Jewess. On his mother's side at least, he had a godly ancestry. Usually the influence of the mother makes the son. A pious mother and a pious grandmother were back of Timothy.

II. Timothy's Training (II Tim. 1:5; 3:14,15).
A wise and faithful mother and grandmother carefully nurtured him in God's Word. Through this training, he knew the Scriptures from his childhood. The faith which came to him from his grandmother through his mother did not come through the laws of heredity, but through careful training and teaching. Grace is not received by the laws of heredity. The factors involved in his training were a godly ancestry, a home where God was feared, and a diligent study of the Scriptures.

III. Timothy's Call (Acts 16:1-3).
While on his second missionary journey, in company with Silas, Paul found Timothy at Lystra near Derbe. Perhaps he had been converted on Paul's first missionary journey, but, hearing a favorable report of him by the brethren, Paul circumcised him so as not to offend the Jews because his father was a Greek. This was not contrary to the decision of the Jerusalem council. It was a case where conciliation could be made without compromise of truth.

IV. Timothy's Character.
1. Of a retiring disposition (II Tim. 1:6). He had received a gift from God at the hands of the apostles, but it needed to be stirred up; that is, fanned into a flame. Such a temperament would mature in touch with a great personality like Paul.

2. Courageous (II Tim. 2:1-8). Having been stirred up, he was freed from the spirit of fear and deliberately identified himself with Paul in his suffering and trials.

3. Faithful. He continued in the difficult field of Ephesus during many years. It was the only man of the Philippians (Phil. 2:20). The secret of his faithfulness in such a position was his fidelity to the Word of God.

V. Timothy's Ministry.
1. As fellow missionary with Paul (Phil. 2:22).

2. As pastor of the church at Ephesus. Here he labored for many years, tactfully meeting the difficulties of that great church. The Christian minister must believe in the Scriptures as God's Word and be able to rightly divide them so as to meet the need of those who hear him.

VI. Paul's Farewell Message to Timothy (II Tim. 1:13-14).
1. Personal relationship (vv. 1, 2). Timothy was Paul's spiritual son, therefore a peculiar love went out to him. This strong affection was a vital factor in influencing Timothy's life.

2. Paul's deep interest in Timothy (vv. 3-5).

a. Prayer for him. While a prisoner in a lonely dungeon, he thinks of Timothy and prays for him.

b. Longed to see him. This reveals the vital reciprocal affection between Paul and Timothy, and also Paul's inner self. He was intensely human.

3. Gives Timothy Earnest Counsel (vv. 6-14).

a. To stir up the divine gift within him (vv. 6, 7). To stir up means to fan into flame. Enthusiasm of the Christian worker has a tendency to wane and, therefore, needs to be constantly stirred up.

b. Be not ashamed (vv. 8-12). He must be willing to suffer affliction for Christ's sake.

c. Hold fast the essential truths of the gospel (vv. 13, 14). This means the fundamental truths of Christianity, including the incarnation, atonement, resurrection, and coming again of Jesus Christ. These doctrines have been committed to God's servants as precious deposits. Servants of Christ are charged with the solemn obligation of guarding them as the shepherd guards his sheep or the soldier that which has been committed unto him.

Two Rules

There are two good rules which ought to be written upon every heart. Never believe anything bad about anybody, unless you positively know that it is true. Never tell even that, unless you feel that it is absolutely necessary, and that God is listening while you tell.—Van Dyke.

Judgment

I have learned to judge of men by their own deeds; I do not make the accident of birth the standard of their merit.—Hale

MEAT CONSUMPTION IN 1934 ABOUT 21 BILLION POUNDS

If a person started counting today at the rate of sixty words per minute and kept on counting like a clock for six hundred and sixty years, he would be somewhere near twenty-one billion, which is the approximate number of pounds of meat and lard consumed last year by the population of the United States, according to the Institute of American Meat Packers.

Because of the healthy appetite of our large population, the American meat industry is one of large proportions. It involves millions of farmers and hundreds of millions of acres of land; great agencies of transportation; hundreds of packing companies with millions of dollars invested in plant equipment, and thousands of employees; and nearly two hundred thousand meat retailers, each with additional invested capital.

For its part in bringing about one hundred and forty pounds of meat per capita from farm to table each year, the American meat packing industry earns a profit that averages only a fraction of a cent per pound of product handled.

The alert utilization of by-products also, of course, helps to make this record possible. If you wear shoes or belts; if you walk in woolen suits or rest on hair-filled chairs or sleep under woolen blankets; if you focus your athletic zeal on a football or a tennis racket, or seek rhythm from a violin or even a drum—

In short, no matter what you're using today—whether soap, or gelatin, or buttons, or hairpins, or even

dice, they may have come from some packinghouse product. In many cases, of course, the final product is produced elsewhere, but nevertheless it is also a packinghouse by-product.

Happiness

Happiness is the silver in the gray hair of Suffering.—V. D. Ventris Field.

Quick, Safe Relief
For Eyes Irritated
By Exposure
To Sun, Wind
and Dust —



MURINE
FOR YOUR
EYES

Always Simoniz a New Car!

MAKES THE
FINISH
LAST LONGER



Simoniz your car! New or old, the sooner you do it the better. If dull, first use the wonderful Simoniz Kleener . . . restores the lustre quickly and safely. Then Simoniz. It, too, is easy to apply, but hard to wear off . . . perfect protection for the finish which makes it stay beautiful for years.

MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ

ECZEMA ITCHING

Quickly soothe burning
torment and promote healing of
irritated skin with—

Resinol

When in NEW YORK Live at...

HOTEL EDISON

NEAREST MOST MODERN HOTEL IN THE
HEART OF EVERYTHING
All Outside Rooms—RADIO—TUBS
—SHOWERS—Ice Water in each
room—Restaurant—Banquet Green
Room—Bar and Cafe.
46 to 47 St. West of Broadway

Never Fails On Baking Days



**CLABBER
GIRL**
BAKING POWDER

Buy A Can From Your Grocer Today

HENRY SCORES A RINGER!



HEY, YOU! GET OUT OF THERE! I DIDN'T BUILD THAT BARN FOR A PLAYHOUSE!

GRAB A STICK AND GO AFTER 'EM! A REAL WALLOPING WOULD DO 'EM GOOD!

WHY, JIMMY... WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT ARE YOU CRYING ABOUT?

AW, GEE... DAD DROVE ALL THE KIDS HOME!

MARTHA!—DID YOU ASK THOSE PESKY KIDS OVER HERE? — WELL, I CHASED 'EM OFF! AND LET ME TELL YOU...

IF IT'S MORE GUFF ABOUT COFFEE, TELL HER TO GO BACK IN THE HOUSE!

BEFORE YOU TELL ME, HENRY, MAY I TELL YOU SOMETHING?

AS DR. ROSS TOLD YOU, YOU'VE GOT COFFEE-NERVES! THAT'S WHY YOU'RE SO IRRITABLE! WHY WON'T YOU GIVE UP COFFEE AND TRY POSTUM?

NONSENSE!... BUT I'LL TRY ANYTHING TO GET RID OF MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION!

CURSES! WHAT LUCK! I'DRIVEN OUT OF HERE BY POSTUM!

"I knew coffee was bad for all us kids... but didn't know it could hurt a grown man like Daddy!"

"Oh, yes... many grown-ups, too, find that caffeine in coffee can upset their nerves, cause indigestion or keep them awake nights!"

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffeine. It's simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make... and costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. A. U. 6-12 38
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Fill in completely—print name and address
This offer expires December 31, 1935

HELLO, BOYS! WHAT DO YOU SAY WE FIX UP A PLACE TO PLAY HORSESHOES IN HERE?

WHAT A DIFFERENT MAN HE'S BEEN... SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM!

GEE, MR. GRAY... THAT'LL BE SWEET!

30 DAYS LATER

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—Business is recovering. Reports from all over the country prove this beyond dispute. However, two disturbing questions are in the minds of business men, and nobody really knows the answers. Which may be just as well, for the time being. If there were no disagreement about the answers, the effect might be very harmful indeed.

These questions are:

1. How much is government spending responsible for the present upturn? And its logical sequel: what will happen when government wholesale spending—or what might be called excess budget spending—stops?

2. To what extent will the new tax policy restrain new ventures? And its logical sequel: if new ventures are restrained by governmental action, what will happen as both government excess spending and new ventures shrink?

No. 1 needs no diagramming. Its ramifications, though widespread, are obvious.

No. 2 is very complicated indeed. New ventures have always been financed, in cases where considerable capital is required, either by rich men, or by a flood of investors eager to get rich quick—thinking of the amazing profits made by successful ventures in the past, and willing to risk their stakes on the hope of doing likewise.

So important is this latter classification that many shrewd financial observers have argued that this country—to continue to progress—must have "sucker money." They point to the astounding list of enterprises, today successful, which were started by "sucker money." In many of them the original investors lost their all. A glance at the big buildings, whether they be office structures or hotels or whatnot, in any large American city provides copious illustrations.

"Sucker" Takes Chances

The "sucker" knows the odds against him are heavy. Sometimes he seems to be deceived by the get-rich-quick of the bond salesman or get-rich-quick promoter. But down in his heart the "sucker" knows he is taking a big chance. He does not need that extra thousand dollars, or ten thousand dollars, he has saved so painstakingly, for any pressing family purpose, in most cases. He is the saving, frugal type. But he craves to lift himself to a higher standard of living—to better (as he sees it) chances for his children. In short, to be rich. The only way the average "sucker" of this type has to get rich is to put some money into something which will prove a bonanza.

New Deal policies run counter to this. They have already closed the door to the highly rose-colored prospects—to the alluring get-rich-quick ads aimed at enticing the "sucker." They would protect him from his own gullibility. But the tax policy goes further. If he does win, the government will take such a large percentage of his winnings that the average professional gambling house proprietor's percentage seems generous, indeed, by comparison.

It must be remembered that the average "sucker" has a theory. He will back hundred to one shots as frequently as he can raise the money, figuring that some day he is going to make a killing. When that killing comes, however, he steps into the upper income tax brackets.

As to those already rich, the higher the taxes are the less incentive there is, obviously, to take any risk in order to make more. The dice are too heavily loaded. The government takes a heavy cut of the winnings, but stands no part of the losses. Does not even permit them—with a small exception—to be deducted from income for tax purposes!

The question for both these classes of investors, or gamblers, if you will, is: where does the deadline come in? Nobody knows the answer to that. But it is known that President Roosevelt got only part of what he wanted in heavy taxes on big incomes, and in his sliding scale tax against bigness.

Ordinary business, of course, goes ahead, doing the best it can, regardless of tax policy. It has no alternative. It is in connection with new ventures that the tax policy may prove important. Radicals and die-hard conservatives alike agree that this policy pushes toward government ownership. Roosevelt does not. Only time will tell.

Ohio Situation

What would a special election in Ohio show?

There is no public talk about it, but down underneath that question is something of more importance, both to administration and "anti" circles, than lots of things that are being openly discussed. It's not just a question of Democratic and Republican—conservative or New Deal. For there is even more concern over how Ohio would vote on bond issues than whether she would elect a Democrat or a Republican to the house of representatives in place of Charles V. Truax, who died some weeks back.

There was considerable publicity for

a time over whether Governor Davey would call a special election. He decided against it. Publicly stated, the reason was that it would cost the Ohio taxpayers just half a million dollars, as the election would have to be in the entire state, Truax having been congressman at large. Also that no single district of Ohio was being deprived of representation.

It just so happened that at the same time Governor Davey, despite all the harsh words exchanged between himself and Relief Administrator Hopkins, received an allotment of \$20,000,000. He had come to Washington to get it, but there was no necessity, apparently, of presenting any arguments for it. In fact, he received word he could have it before he actually got in to see President Roosevelt. By a curious coincidence he also announced, just before he entered the executive mansion, that there would be no special election.

This did not pass unnoticed. Critics had a great deal to say about it, especially as the reverberations from the Rhode Island by-election had not died down. But there was very little comment in Washington, for the simple reason that few people knew anything about it, or the fact that there had to be a lot of fast footwork to prevent a special election on whether Ohio voters would approve a loan to match the \$20,000,000 Governor Davey was getting with such ease from the federal government.

The point is that the constitution of Ohio requires that before the state government shall commit the state to any debt exceeding \$750,000, it must be approved by a referendum.

Election Not Wanted

Neither Governor Davey nor the administration in Washington wanted any such election. They remembered the enthusiasm with which the Rhode Island voters had rejected loans the federal government was seeking to force Rhode Island to make—to be spent with larger contributions from the federal treasury, which did not have to be repaid—and they did not want a repetition.

So far as Governor Davey was concerned, he wanted the federal gift of \$20,000,000, so he wanted the state to borrow its share. He wanted to pose in the role of having brought home the bacon. He was not averse to showing the folks in Ohio that Washington had to come across for him even if he had threatened to put Harry Hopkins in jail, and had to throw in some minor compliments for good measure.

So far as the New Deal was concerned, it did not want to risk another setback. It was willing to overlook Davey's harsh words, or pay almost any other price, to avoid just that.

So a plan to dodge the plain language of the Ohio constitution was devised. A corporation was set up to handle the expenditures, and this corporation is to borrow the money Ohio normally would get by a bond issue. Of course the taxpayers will have to pay just as much, in interest and sinking fund, as though the state had borrowed the money direct, so it would appear to the unprejudiced outsider that at least the spirit of the constitution of the Buckeye state had been circumvented.

But the really interesting thing about all this is that the New Dealers lacked confidence that the Ohio voters would approve the project, even though the federal government was paying more than half of its cost.

Fight Not Over

The Roosevelt anti-utility fight is not over. The inclusion of what is generally admitted to be the death sentence in the utility holding company bill did not mark the end of the administration's drive against the electric business.

In the very near future another blast is coming, which will hit not only the utilities themselves, but the bankers who, according to New Dealers, skimmed off the cream, leaving just skimmed milk for the stock and bondholders, while piling up a capitalistic pyramid on which the customers have to pay "extortionate" rates.

It has been whispered around in New Deal circles for some months now that the next slap at the utilities would be on their alleged costs of distribution. In fact, figures have been mentioned in connection with it. Half a billion dollars is being wrung from users of electricity every year, the New Dealers say, due to what they insist are perfectly fictitious elements of cost in distribution.

Hence the first blast will be—or at least, is expected to be—the opening gun of a fight for rate reductions estimated at half a billion a year for the country.

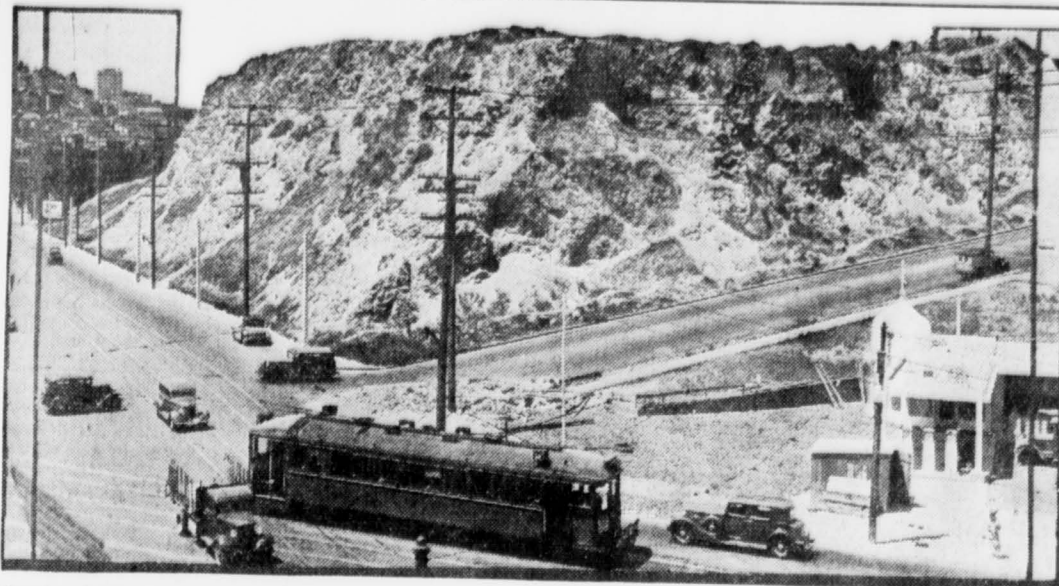
Most of the attack will be on the interest charges figured as part of the expense of distribution. Obviously, a very large part of the cost of distributing electricity, once it has been brought to a city line, is the original cost of laying the conduits, stringing the wires through them, erecting the transformer stations, etc. To do this work in the first place the electric companies borrowed the money.

It is the cost of that money that is the milk of the coconut in the argument about to start.

Private companies in the electric business did not get their money very cheaply, from present standards, though they fared better than some other lines of business. But if the actual money received in the treasury of the utilities companies, and the actual amount of bond interest paid on it is computed, the rate is much higher than appears, on the average, on the engraved certificates.

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Site Selected for New United States Mint



UNCLE SAM'S old mint in San Francisco, at Fifth and Mission streets, is out of date, so a new one will be erected on the block pictured here, now occupied by a rock promontory. The site is at the intersection of Duboce and Buchanan streets at Market street, the other sides being bounded by Hermann and Webster streets.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

ANOTHER GAME OF HIDE AND SEEK

YOU remember the game of hide and seek Danny Meadow-Mouse played with Buster Bear? You remember what a very dreadful game it was for Danny? But hard as it was for Danny, it didn't begin to be as hard as the game Lightfoot the Deer was playing with the hunter in the Green Forest.

In the case of Buster Bear and Danny, the latter had simply to keep out of reach of Buster. As long as Buster didn't get his great paws on Danny the latter was safe. Then, too, Danny is a very small person. He is so small that he can hide under two or three leaves. Wherever he is he is pretty sure to find a hiding place of some sort. His small size gives him advantages in a game of hide and seek. It certainly does.



Lightfoot Listened and Watched.

Lightfoot the Deer is big. He is one of the largest of the people who live in the Green Forest. Being so big, it is not easy to hide.

Moreover, a hunter with a terrible gun does not have to get close in order to kill. Lightfoot knew all this as he waited for the coming of the hunter of whom Sammy Jay had warned him. He had learned many lessons in the hunting season of the year before and he remembered every one of them. He knew that to forget even one of them might cost him his life. So, standing motionless behind a tangle of fallen trees, Lightfoot listened and watched.

Presently over in the distance he heard Sammy Jay screaming, "Thief, thief, thief!" A little sigh of relief escaped Lightfoot. He knew that that screaming of Sammy Jay was a warning to tell him where the hunter was. Knowing just where the hunter was made it easier for him to know what to do.

A Merry Little Breeze came stealing through the Green Forest. It came from behind Lightfoot and danced away towards the hunter with the terrible gun. Instantly Lightfoot began to steal softly away through the Green Forest. He took the greatest care to make no sound. He went in a half circle, stopping every few minutes to

look and listen and test the air with his wonderful nose.

Can you guess what Lightfoot was trying to do?

He was trying to get behind the hunter so that the Merry Little Breezes would bring to him the dreaded man-scent. As long as he could get that scent he would know where the hunter was though he could neither see nor hear him. If he had remained where Sammy Jay had found him, the hunter might have come within shooting distance before Lightfoot could have located him.

So the hunter with the terrible gun walked noiselessly through the Green Forest, stopping with the greatest care to avoid snapping a stick underfoot, searching with keen eyes every thicket

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am in love with a young lady and asked her to marry me. She said she would marry me if I promised to love her "forever." What shall I do?

Truly yours,

B. HIVES.

Answer: Don't promise that. You may not live that long.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

There's a man lives next door to me who has a peculiar habit. Every time he reads of a rich man dying he cries for hours. Can you tell me why he cries, as none of the rich men are related to him?

Sincerely,

U. SEYMOUR THANNE.

Answer: That is very simple. You say when a rich man dies, though he is no relative of the rich man, your neighbor cries? He cries because he is not a relative.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

If "time" is money, why don't they make watches and clocks to run fast?

Yours truly,

ANN L. TOBUSINESS.

Answer: You guess.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Is it possible for the government to stop suicides?

Yours truly,

I. TRIEDIT.

Answer: The only way for the government to stop people from committing suicide is for the government to pass a law making it a capital crime punishable by death.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

How is it that in some apartment houses you will find when they live above the sixth floor married couples haven't any children?

Yours truly,

MISS SHONARY.

Answer: That only happens in apartment houses without elevators. People

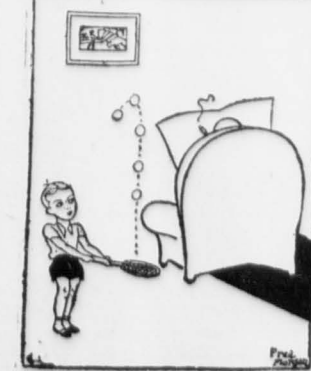
Do YOU Know—



That cigars a yard long are common among the Indians of the Amazon hinterland? They are inveterate smokers and the long cigars are smoked by the whole tribe, each cigar being passed from mouth to mouth.

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DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a giraffe?" "Jungle stretcher."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"Football Practice"

By ANNE CAMPBELL

WALTER'S got a grand excuse. When he's late for dinner now. Father says: "Oh, what's the use?" Noting Mother's frowning brow. "You know fellows have to play! Why were you so late today?" "Football practice!" Wait will say!

Wish I were as big as he!

When I'm late I get a look

That would stay you! Wait can be

Late as anything. . . "Why cook

If you're never here?" . . . Pell-mell

Wait comes in! Dad says: "Well!

Well!"

"Football practice!" Wait will yell!

I am proud of Walter, too.

Just as Mother is, I know

Though she scolds the whole day

through.

Keeping meals annoys her so!

But I notice that a grin

Follows Wait when he comes in!

"Football practice? . . . Hope you win!"

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Two-Piece Frock



This two-piece frock, like a man-tailored suit, is of black jersey tailored with black grosgrain ribbon. The skirt is white pique. The collar brimmed hat is black velvet.—From Best & Co.

of fresh sweet milk, also lukewarm; one teaspoonful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of corn meal, with enough flour to make a thin batter. Stir the entire mixture well, set into a heater or warming oven or in water that will keep the mixture at 119 degrees. When the first bubble appears stir down; repeat, leaving the dish uncovered. When the yeast is double its bulk mix with flour to knead. Warm the dough and keep all dishes used warm. Make into loaves, rise again and bake in a moderate oven until well browned. Keeping the bread warm during its whole process of rising is very important. The salt is added in the last mixing, as salt has a tendency to kill the growth of the wild yeast.

Cheese Ring.
Take one and one-half pounds of cottage cheese, one teaspoonful of salt, put through a ricer, then add one can of chopped pimiento, one green pepper and two tablespoonfuls of gelatin which has been dissolved in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water. Place in a ring mold and let stand several hours in the ice chest. Turn out on a lettuce bed and surround with alternating canned peaches and pears. In the center place a grapefruit rind filled with mayonnaise.

Baked Carrots.
Cut in uniform size and place in a baking dish with salt, a grating of nutmeg or a bit of mace, one-half cupful of sirup, a little vegetable oil or butter and bake until tender. Serve hot.

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Corn Roast High Above New York



A CORN roast from corn grown in the vegetable garden on the eleventh floor roof of the RCA building in New York was held in the Gardens of the Nations. The corn was roasted by 12 Girl Scouts over a hunter's fire built by them on a terrace of the gardens. The girls roasted the corn to fulfill one requirement for their cook's badge—the preparation of an outdoor meal. Miss Margaret McBride, nationally known food authority, judged their cooking abilities.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

GRASSY CREEK

Miss Beulah Oldfield of Oklahoma is visiting her sister, Mrs. Victor Gevedon, here.

Misses Rella and Nina Gevedon, of Middletown, Ohio, visited home folks here a few days ago.

Maurine Gevedon visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gevedon, of Nickell, over the week end.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely. The attendance Sunday was 54.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Haney and niece Dolores visited Mrs. Haney's sister, Mrs. Dora Holton, of Morrow, Ohio, last week.

Several boys from here joined the CCC last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gevedon served watermelon to several friends Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Amyx and Mrs. Maggie McClure visited relatives at Covington last week. O GEE

FLAT WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and family, of Middletown, Ohio, visited relatives in Kentucky last week and were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox and family.

Mrs. T. H. Henry and daughter Monnell were guests Sunday of Mrs. Ollie Engle of Licking River.

Mrs. J. R. Gibson and daughter Ella were guests Saturday of Mrs. Buford Leach.

Mrs. Floyd Fugate and Mrs. Elmer Collinsworth were at Woodshend on Saturday.

Byron May bought himself a car Saturday.

Victor Kemplin of Elton was here on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison are visiting in Wolfe county this week.

Dewey Wheeler was at West Liberty on Saturday.

Orville Henry, Clayton Henry, and Oliver Emery left one day last week for Illinois.

Roland Amyx moved his well drill Saturday to Nathan Ratliff's to do some work on his well.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler and sons Joe R. and Bobby, of Grayson, Carter county, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler and Mrs. Fannie Wheeler the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May and family and Misses Mildred Fugate and Anna Eliza Henry spent Sunday in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kemplin and daughter Norma were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gose and daughter were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams.

A revival meeting will begin here Friday night, Sept. 13, with Revs. Todd and Halsey in charge.

UNCLE ZIP

LENON

Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClain and son and Mr. and Mrs. Josh McClain and little daughter visited Mrs. McClain's mother, Mrs. J. D. Denison, from Friday to Sunday.

Miss Mary Jane Eldridge, of Straight Creek, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Davis at Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Tussey and son, of Ashland, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Denison, here.

Halo Eldridge and Bob Vance, of West Virginia, visited Mr. Eldridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eldridge of Straight Creek, from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Eldridge and family, of West Virginia, spent a few days last week with relatives at Cow Branch and Straight Creek.

Ivan and Willie McClain and Len Willie McClain, of this place, attended church Sunday at Redwine.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Holbrook and children, of this place, were Sunday guests of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliott.

Floyd McClain of Ashland is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClain, here.

Mrs. Willard Miller and children and Mrs. Flora Comans, of Ashland, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Castle Caskey, here.

Walter McClain of this place visited friends at Wells Creek last week end.

Mrs. J. D. Denison had as guests Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry McClain, Mrs. Newt Perry, and Jim Caskey, of this place, and Mrs. Flora Comans and Mrs. Willard Miller and children, of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis of Elk fork were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lewis' brother, Frank McClain, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tyree and children, of this place, called recently on her mother, Mrs. Elihu Johnson, of Elamton.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie of West Liberty visited here mother here a few days last week.

LICKING RIVER

Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie and children Abileen and Oleta visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Franklin at West Liberty, Saturday night and Sunday. They all went to Salyersville in the afternoon.

Miss Lovel Donohue and James and Sylvan Donohue, of Elmlog, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells.

Mrs. Math Lewis and Miss Clara Lewis attended church Sunday at Spaw Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Lewis and Mrs. J. C. May are visiting relatives in Ohio this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tom Pettit of Pomps visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Brown Saturday night.

Mrs. Lizzie Wells visited relatives at White Oak a few days last week and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clay Murphy, at Carter, this week.

Mrs. Pottle A. Lewis of Lucky is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry and Mrs. Clarinda Henry this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry had a dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Day, Wiley Day, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wells and daughters Mavis Maxine, and Naomi.

HOLLIDAY

Sept. 9.—John W. Oney, an honorable aged citizen, died at his home at midnight, Saturday, Sept. 7, 1935, after suffering 14 months with dropsy and heart disease. He left a testimony of faith in God, and had lived a Christian life for several years. He was the son of Jim and Rhoda Oney, who have been dead several years. He leaves his widow, three sons, Sammie, George, and William Patton, all of this county; three daughters, Maggie Craft of Breathitt county, Mrs. Rena Oney of this place, and Mrs. Leva Shears of Wayland, and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn his departure.

He was buried in the Daniel Gullett cemetery on Monday, Sept. 9.

Jim Oney, who has been ill for some time, is improving.

The Holliness church had services at the Vancefork schoolhouse several nights last week and held over until last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holliday were in West Liberty shopping on Friday last week.

Frank Gullett, Millard Oney, Bill Gullett, Herbert Oney, and Opal G. Gullett were at Caney on business Saturday.

BLUE EYES

YOCUM

Sept. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and Vergene and Earl Lewis, of Iowa, have returned home after a visit here with Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lewis, and also with Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lewis, at Licking River.

Miss Josie Hurley of West Liberty is spending the week end with home folks and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McGuire were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn at Kellacey.

Walter May, who had been visiting relatives here, has returned to his home in Ohio.

Henry Howard, the school teacher, here, has been on the sick list the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Engle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robbins, Miss Esther Peyton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, of Ohio, have been visiting friends here.

Lomile and Ollie Peyton have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willie Peyton, in Ohio.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Hamilton and left a fine girl. Baby and mother are both doing nicely.

SMILES

GREER

Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gabbard were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Cox of Mt. Sterling.

Johnnie Ferguson is in Ohio working on a farm for his uncle, Henry Fugett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferguson and children Ray and Elsie, of Lexington, visited recently Mr. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ferguson and other relatives in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charles spent the week end visiting relatives in Greenup county.

Miss Kate Ferguson was the Friday guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, of Index.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of Ashland visited from Aug. 24 to Aug. 31 with Mrs. Miller's brother, Harlan Ferguson, here, and other relatives in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Halsey and little son Walter Gene, George Little, Miss Gertrude Short, and Mrs. J. W. Blevins spent an enjoyable day Sunday at Brokeleg Falls.

Cletis Stacy of this place and Woodrow Stamper of Grassy Creek made a business trip to Wheelwright on Thursday.

Misses Mildred and Hazel Ferguson were the Saturday night and Sunday guests of their sister, Mrs. Everett Gibbs, of Grassy Creek.

COTTLE

Sept. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ferguson and children Elsa and Ray, of Lexington, visited Mrs. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lacy, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Lacy and three children, of White Oak, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wick Cottle and Aunt Sarah Lewis on Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Burton went to Ashland on Saturday to visit her mother and two sisters. They will go to Lorain, Ohio, this week to visit.

Mrs. Nora Caskey of West Liberty was here Friday.

Buford Watson and Earl Hammond, and little son James went to Frenchburg on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase McClure of Lexington visited relatives here last week.

Dorothy and James Lykins of Florence were here Monday.

Success to the Courier and its many readers.

SWEETHEART

SELLARS

Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Rex Byrd visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney last week end.

Mrs. Lasker Gevedon and sons Roger and Vernon visited Marion Gevedon and family last week end.

N. B. Graham was given a dinner at Salem on Sunday, Sept. 1, by his children, in honor of his eightieth birthday. Children present were Mrs. M. A. Mann of Dan, Mrs. E. M. Russell of Hazel Green, and Dillard and Virgil Graham of Dennard. Guests for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mann and family, of Dan, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Russell of Hazel Green, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Graham and Virgil Graham, of Dennard, Troy, Elvira, and Mattie Lee Graham, of Lexington, M. H. Fields and two daughters Ruby and Elma, of Korea, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chaney and son Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. John Cundiff, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wilson, B. F. Blankenship, G. C. Byrd, Roy Chaney, Elmo, Harold, and Marshall Walter, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Haddix and daughter Evalena, of Hazel Green, S. G. Byrd, C. C. Gose and son Raymond and two daughters Irene and Pauline, Talmage McClure, and others. All enjoyed a fine dinner and their association together, and wish Mr. Graham many more happy birthdays. Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Mann, and Mrs. Dillard Graham certainly prepared a fine dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Amyx went to Ezel to the Nickell and Pieratt reunion Sept. 1.

Miss Dorothy Cundiff of Grassy Creek is visiting Miss Veneta Byrd at Sellars this week.

John Cundiff is building a new home. His wife says she doesn't like running water in every room.

Farmers are busy housing tobacco. Good wishes for the Courier and its many readers.

FATTY

DINGUS

Sept. 3.—Mrs. Paulina Williams returned home Saturday from Ashland, after spending several days with her son, Ed C. Williams, and family, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Easton and baby Janis and Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Easton and children, of Rush, near Ashland, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Polfrey and children Thelma and Randall were guests of Mrs. Addie Conley and family, at Crockett, from Sunday until Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Bradley, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson, Rev. W. J. Beulhimer, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bradley, Roy M. Gilliam, J. F. Gilliam, E. J. Bradley, Ben Bollin, Delbert Ferguson, and several others attended church Sunday at War Creek. There was a real good meeting and several persons were baptized.

Mrs. T. H. Bradley and children Clyde, Violet, and Lottie, of Ashland, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnston of Middletown, Ohio, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bailey. They were accompanied home Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Bailey for a few days' stay.

Mrs. M. C. Bradley and children Wendell and Reva spent Monday at Crockett, leaving Reva to attend high school there.

Mrs. Escal Holbrook spent a few days with home folks at Ashland and returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Ben Bollin and son Nelson and Mrs. Hula Pack are visiting in Virginia for a few days.

Ordford Bollin, who is working at Ashland, spent a few days recently with home folks here.

Miss Lola B. Williams of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Floyd McClain and Rollie Cox, of Ashland, spent a few days recently with home folks here.

Lloyd Cox and R. B. Bollin, from the CCC, are spending a few days with home folks here.

NELL

RIVERBEND

Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Kiser Johnson and children Mildred, Edward, and Virgil, who had been visiting friends and relatives here, have returned to their home at Middletown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Elam and baby Edward and Sherman Robbins, of Blue Diamond, visited their parents here over the week end.

Mrs. W. T. Burton of West Liberty and Mrs. Mary Benton of Portsmouth, Ohio, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Press Elam, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lykins and daughter May, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Elam, Sherman Robbins, and Edward Elam were the dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. E. D. Gilliam.

W. H. Keeton received the sad news of the death of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Greenville Keeton, of Hazard LONESOME

REXVILLE

Sept. 2.—Alvin Rexford Childers, of Pikeville, who had been spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Oldfield, and his aunt, Mrs. Emma Taylor, returned to his home on Thursday.

Luna Pieratt of Iowa spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper.

Beech Rose of Dayshoro took a truckload of people to Frankfort on Tuesday. Among them were W. L. Blankenship, J. H. Risner, Paris Stamper, G. W. Brewer, Everett McCarty, Sam Cecil and Flave Cecil of Hazel Green, Marion Oldfield, Charles Oldfield, Lou Stamper, Dewey Rose, and Walter Bush.

Mrs. Dock Stamper of White Oak visited Mr. and Mrs. James Taulbee and family and others here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Risner had a family reunion at their home Sunday. Relatives from Salyersville and different places brought baskets of dinner which was set on a table on the lawn where everyone could help himself. Everyone reported a beautiful dinner and a sociable day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Nickell and their nephew and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bishop and son Olen, of Wellman, Iowa, arrived here Sunday evening and spent the night with John Brewer and Mrs. Ella Stamper.

Mrs. Earl Wilson of Salem is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Oldfield, here.

Mrs. Ella Stamper and her father, John Brewer, were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blankenship.

School is progressing nicely with Miss Gladys Cecil of Mize as teacher.

CANNEL CITY

Sept. 10.—Mrs. Lizzie Vance is visiting her son, Jess Vance, at Malone. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fairchild of Redwine were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Davis.

Mrs. Willie Gillispie visited Mr. and Mrs. John Vance on Sunday.

Oral Williams of Bloomington is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Vance. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Vance were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Vance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Haney.

All we are looking for now is Happy Chandler.

RELIEF

Sept. 2.—Ray Hill and Miss Wanda Burchwell were married Saturday night. Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Van B. Hill of this place. He is an industrious young man and a teacher by profession. He is teaching the Cindies Creek school. The bride is a beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Burchwell. The Burchwells formerly lived in Toledo, Ohio, where Wanda Hill was a student in high school.

Religious services were held Sunday at the cemetery near the home of P. H. Ferguson in memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson. Rev. Dewey Blanton of Bypro and Rev. R. H. Hayes of Moon conducted the service. A large crowd attended, some coming from a distance. A beautiful lunch was spread on the ground which was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coldiron of Ohio visited at the home of Mrs. Coldiron's mother, Mrs. Angie Brown, over the week end. The Coldirons were formerly of this place, but moved to Ohio about twelve years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Williams of Paintsville visited Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hill Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Verdie Smith of Ophir, popular guitar player, was a Friday night guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Webb. Another guest was Lena Hill of this place.

Donald E. Webb was at Dingus last week organizing and training his string band, known as the Mountain Melody Kids.

Dewey E. Brown made a business trip Saturday to Paintsville.

Lloyd Hill of Dingus visited his brother, Oba Hill, Sunday.

Ray Webb went to Paintsville on Saturday.

Mrs. J. F. Bradley and little daughter Pauline are visiting relatives in Fleming county this week.

A. J. Hamilton and others took a load of wheat to Salyersville on Friday to be ground into flour.

BONNY

Sept. 10.—Farmers are hustling around getting their tobacco housed and making sorghum.

Rev. Harlen Murphy will preach at Bonny schoolhouse the fifth Sunday in September at 11 a.m.

Mrs. G. W. Blankenship and daughter Geneva attended church Sunday at the tabernacle and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cox.

T. C. Lovelace is on the sick list. Geo. Blankenship and son Willard made a business trip to West Liberty on Wednesday.

School is progressing nicely with Ben Davis as teacher.

Subscribe for the Courier and get the home news. BLUE EYES

OAK HILL

Sept. 9.—People of this community are busy housing tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Easterling, who had been at Wrigley the past two weeks, returned home Sunday.

The following young people ate dinner Sunday with Miss Alva Collins: Misses Delpha, Della, and Thelma Reynolds, Lizzie Blair, Oma Dell Easterling, Mildred Elam, and Alyne Easterling, and Messrs. Avery Collins and William Blair.

Roy Cassidy, R. F. Davis, and Dennis Easterling made a trip to West Liberty on Saturday afternoon.

The P.T.A. program given at Oak Hill was well attended. Every family in the district was represented, besides parents and students from other schools. The tables were loaded with good things to eat. Our county superintendent, Mr. Haney, and our county agent, Mr. Wragley, and Rev. M. B. Whit gave interesting talks. We all had a wonderful time and hope our teachers, Mr. Davis and Mr. Cassidy, and the members of the P.T.A. will have another big day for us soon.

"Uncle" Tom Ellington, formerly of this place, but who had lately been staying with his daughters, Mrs. Con Cooper, at Wrigley, died Thursday, Sept. 5, after a few days' illness. He leaves to mourn his loss an aged widow, Aunt Rachel, and several children. The body was brought to the home cemetery at Blair's Mills for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McAllister and children Bobby and Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Withrow and daughters Marcella and Norma Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wheeler and son Wayne, and Mrs. Martha McAllister, of Ashland, visited friends and relatives in this community last Sunday and Monday.

RED

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... and the best way to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette is by welding together the different types of tobacco ...

That is just what we do in making CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes—the three types of mild ripe home-grown tobaccos, that is tobaccos grown in this country, are welded together. Then they are welded with aromatic Turkish.

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